WEATHER
Warmer Saturday night.

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BLAZING YANKEE GUNS ROUT JAP FLEET

Invasion Bubble Bursts In Fuehrer's Face

ALLIED LANDING "DATE" ARRIVES, BUT NO ALLIES

Campaign Of Nazis To Build Up Drive Tale Revealed As Hoax

REASONS ARE OBSCURE

Enemy May Have Sought To Confuse French Patriots, Bring Them Into Open

LONDON, July 3—The Nazi invasion bubble tediously blown up by the German-controlled Paris radio all through the week with persistent reports that an Allied landing would be made on the continent today has burst.

The campaign by the Nazi propagandists to build up the invasion story was revealed as a hoax a few hours after the Paris station announced at midnight that the hour had struck and that an invasion could be expected momentarily. The announcer said that reporters had been dispatched to the coast to give an hourly account of developments. The periodic announcements came in the form of ridiculous wisecracks.

Many Invasion Days

Shortly thereafter the British broadcasing company in its regular European service declared:

"Today is the day Goebbels (Nazi propaganda minister) elected for an Allied invasion, but there are many days for invasion befores the leaves of Autumn fall."

Th allusion to Autumn referred to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise that landings will be made in due time.

The Nazis may have had one of several possible motives in issuing the persistent reports that an invasion would take place July 3, or they may have believed they were on the right track and find themselves fooled.

Aim At Confusion

It may be that the German authorities hoped to confuse French patriots and make them show themselves. Or the campaign may have been designed so as to suggest that there has been some hitch in Allied plans.

Some quarters viewed today's inept wisecracks of the Paris radio as an attempt to recover the ball which the Nazis fumbled by premature propaganda. Since the fall of Tunisia, Paris, Berlin and Rome transmitters have been fishing for information on when and where an invasion blow might fall. It is possible that Allied counter-espionage infilterated enemy circles with hints that July 3 was the day and the enemy fell for it.

May Be Weeks

The best opinion in London still is that the opening of a second front in Europe is many weeks distant because of the number of factors involved and the scope of such an undertaking.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL

High Friday, 84.
Year ago, 80.
Low Saturday, 62.
Year ago, 55.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Atlanta, Ga.	88	61
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	57
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	52
Chicago, Ill.	82	57
Cincinnati, O.	84	55
Cleveland, O.	81	47
Denver, Colo.	86	60
Detroit, Mich.	78	55
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	57
Kansas City, Mo.	89	65
Louisville, Ky.	86	52
Miami, Fla.	89	76
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	74	61
New Orleans, La.	76	
New York, N. Y.	80	61
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	55

Intensified Air Blows Seen As More Planes, Flyers Land In Britain

LONDON, July 3—Allied determination to intensify the already colossal aerial blows against Germany was reflected today in the announcement that fresh squadrons of American bombers and new Royal Canadian Air Force combat crews had arrived in Britain.

The American bombers landed recently at the U. S. Army Air Force base following a spectacular formation flight across the Atlantic. The RCAF personnel, described as the largest such Canadian contingent ever sent overseas, arrived by ship after crossing the ocean without incident.

Announcement of the arrival of the reinforcements was accompanied by air ministry disclosures of vivid new evidence that June Allied bombings in Germany's strategic Ruhr district and "intruder" raids on Berlin by lightning-like RAF Mosquito bombers had registered devastating successes. Simultaneously, an official capitulation of Allied air activities from the start of the war brought the revelation that a total of 18,031 Axis planes had been destroyed, exclusive of those accounted for by Red air force pilots on the Russian front.

In its review of June operations, the Air Ministry disclosed that German authorities were attempting to transport machinery and workers of the huge Krupp works to other parts of the Reich following destructive Allied assaults on Essen.

The Germans are trying to move approximately 3,500 workers to Alsace and attempting to transport much of the machinery to Luxembourg and Mulhausen, it was said. Allied bombs were reported to have left a hundred thousand Essen residents with no roofs over their heads.

"Attitude of the workers has added to the difficulties arising from actual damage to the plant and made it difficult to restart the (Krupp) works," the announcement said.

Information now available on damage resulting from the bombing of the Moehne and Eder dams in the Ruhr had disclosed that for a considerable period afterward, residents of the Gelsenkirchen and Eseen areas were restricted to one pint of water daily. Recent assaults on transportation centers have reduced coal traffic toward Italy by an estimated one third and brought chaos to attempted transporting by barges, it was said.

Berlin was described as being in a state of "utter fatigue" from nightly alerts which caused a rush for bomb shelters.

Of the total number of Axis planes destroyed, 4,000 were brought down over England—three fourths of them during the battle of Britain — the announcement said. American planes have shot down more than 1,100 German fighters while losing less than 300 aircraft. The Axis has lost 4,000 aircraft over Europe; 3,500 in the Middle East; more than 2,000 in Tunisia, and more than 4,000 in the Far East, India and Burma, according to the compilation.

Losses of the RAF plus those of the U. S. air forces in Europe and North Africa have been 9,900. These do not include U. S. losses in the Far East.

He'll Quit, If—

ADMIRAL Georges Robert, pictured above, high commissioner of the French West Indies, is reported to have sought American terms for the relinquishment of his post to another authority. Robert's move is believed prompted by the threat of a pro-Allied revolt in Martinique against his pro-Vichy administration unless he steps down.

NO DEALING, U. S. TELLS ROBERT

Government, However, Ready To Speed Capitulation Of Admiral

WASHINGTON, July 3—Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French Antilles, today is to be informed that the United States government is willing to facilitate his capitulation, but not at the price of any deal with him.

This information is being conveyed to the French high commissioner by Admiral John H Hoover, commander of American naval forces in the Caribbean.

Hoover proceeded to Martinique to consult with Robert today concerning the latter's offer to transfer his authority as high commissioner of the French Caribbean possessions to some other French official.

It is understood that Hoover

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PRODUCTION OF COAL STILL FAR FROM NORMAL

By International News Service

Coal production was still far from normal today as miners continued to filter back to pits in small numbers, and little hope was held for full-scale operations until Tuesday at the earliest, following the holiday week-end.

At least 45,000 of the miners in the bituminous fields were still off the job while in Pennsylvania's anthracite mines, production was only 70 percent of capacity.

Meanwhile, the hard coal miners have been offered time and one-half for Monday the official Fourth of July—as an incentive to get the men back to their jobs.

OPA MOVES TO DISLODGE CORN, ROLL BACK HOGS

Elimination Of Critical Shortage Objective Of Program

NO GRAIN PRICE HOIST

Jones Expected To Give Sanction To Ceiling On Livestock

WASHINGTON, July 3—With the War Food Administration under a new chief, OPA officials today renewed efforts to break the prolonged stalemate on the movement of corn stocks through a rollback of live hog prices.

At the same time, the OPA contemplates a reiteration of its position that no increase in corn prices will be permitted.

The two steps, OPA experts believe, will dislodge the more than 800,000,000 bushels of corn which farmers now are holding off the market and eliminate the critical "shortage" confronting dairymen, poultry raisers and corn processing plants.

OPA officials long have favored imposing ceilings on livestock, but were blocked in their efforts by Chester C. Davis, who recently was supplanted as food administrator by Judge Marvin Jones.

Informed sources expect Jones to be more amenable to the OPA proposals and anticipate quick action on the problem. Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson also is taking a hand in the corn situation.

May Thaw Grain

Advocates of the hog price rollback believe that by making it less favorable for farmers to feed corn to hogs, they can "unfreeze"

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Harold Ickes now has 16 titles and 10 million dollars to run the coal mines.

If you want to know why Harold needs 10 million federal cartwheels to run the mines which have been run up until now by the operators without 10 million dollars from the government you will have to ask Harold.

Meanwhile pray that the government does not take over any other solvent business.

The petty cash box is getting low and cannot stand many more 10 million touches.

Harold got the 10 million from the President but he did not have to ask anybody for his 16th title.

Bending low before the mirror he dubbed himself federal coal mine administrator.

He now is a knight in shining bituminous armor and is privileged to add the letters FCMA to his previous titles.

His first official act after the ceremony was to arrange with the RFC for additional touches when the 10 million runs out.

Thought for the day: All the miners asked for was two dollars a day.

PATTY TURNS TO MARINES AFTER GOLF VICTORY

CHICAGO, July 3—Patty Berg put another golf trophy on her crowded mantle today but planned to spend little time glorying in her new title as the nation's No. 1 come-back queen.

The same grit and courage that won her the Women's Western Open championship yesterday, after 18 months of enforced idleness, was earmarked by the owner for the war effort.

Shortly after the Minneapolis professional stepped off the course at Glen Oak country club with her second Western Open title in tow, she filed an application with the Women's Reserve of the Marine corps. She expects to take her physical examination in Minneapolis next Wednesday.

Patty won the title over Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., 1 up in a gruelling 36-hole final. Never in her victory-studded career did the Gopher state golfer have to fight harder to win.

STORES, OFFICES ALL TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

Monday, July 5, will be observed in Circleville as Independence Day, most business houses, all public offices and banks being closed. No public celebration of the holiday is planned. Ashville called off its usual Independence Day celebration this year because of the war. The village has been the gathering place for hundreds of central Ohioans each Fourth for the last 15 years.

"DIAMOND LIL" GIVES GEMS TO WAR

USE OF HER CELEBRATED DIAMOND collection, estimated to be worth half a million dollars, has been turned over to the War Production Board for armament manufacture by Actress Mae West, famed as "Diamond Lil" on the screen. The government will use the gems in precision instruments and cutting drills. *(International)*

Daylight Raid Test Proves Inadequacy Of City Warning System

First daylight air raid alert for Circleville and Pickaway county, conducted early Friday evening, proved the necessity for better organization of Civilian Defense units and better education of the public in order to obtain maximum results in event of actual emergency.

In Circleville it was demonstrated once again that the present signal system is inadequate.

In an effort to save money, the Civilian Defense organization has been depending on factory whistles, the fire bell and sirens on police cars to alert the city, but Friday evening, as at all other times since the Defense Council was organized, this system failed to alert the entire city. In many parts of the county seat none of the signals was heard.

Many citizens and many members of the Civilian Defense organization did not know that the daytime alert, warning of which was issued early in the week by the Ohio State Council of Civilian Defense, had been signaled.

In addition, many other persons who had heard the signals ignored them, remaining in their yards, or

(Continued on Page Two)

CHILD SHOCKS MURDERER WITH NERVE ADVICE

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 — Said nine-year-old Evelyn Henderson to Daniel Donahue, 41-year-old Eastern penitentiary convict serving a life term for murder:

"Now, don't you be nervous. It won't hurt."

And Donahue, convicted of killing the Hamburg, Pa., chief of police during a holdup, replied:

"I ain't going to be nervous, honey."

The scene took place before Donahue, selected from among 30 volunteers, underwent a skin-graft operation which may save the life of the tiny girl, horribly burned last November when her dress caught fire at her Philadelphia home. This was her fifth time on the operating table.

Evelyn lives in a heat-tent. She can not move her legs or arms.

"Imagine a kid like that telling me not to be nervous," marveled Donahue. "I almost fell off the stretcher."

Skin was taken from both his thighs and grafted to Evelyn's chest. Prison officials called for him with an ambulance.

"Ambulance? Not me," he said. They drove back in a car. At the prison gate a group of convicts awaited him.

"Nice going," they said.

BLIMP PLAYING GREAT ROLE IN DEFEAT OF SUBS

CLEVELAND, July 3—So successful has the blimp been used in combatting the submarine menace that naval commanders of our sea frontiers are anxiously awaiting arrival of more of the aircraft, Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl says.

Admiral Rosendahl declared:

"These blimps are making the Axis submarines realize they are fighting a losing game. But the war is not over and let's don't be sure it is won until it is won."

He warned workers not to ease up on production efforts and cited the fact that while the blimp is not so important a combat ship as the plane, its job is important because it is "the routine plugging that is necessary to our war effort."

NURSERY CHARGE DISAPPROVED BY WAR WORKERS

NEW YORK, July 3—Although there are 110,000 children in New York whose mothers are working, in a recent poll only 6,000 of the parents said they would pay 20 cents for their lunch if they were cared for all day in a public nursery.

Deploring this fact, Miss Helen Harris, executive secretary of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's committee on wartime care of children, called it a hindrance to the development of a widespread child care program.

Miss Harris credited the attitude of working parents to their failure to realize the benefits of day nursery and school centers.

Yanks Hear Tall Tales In Alaska

Guide Book Describes Land Of Vast Distances, Totem Poles, Amiable Liars

WASHINGTON, July 3—The army today introduced its ambassadors without-portfolio to Alaska, the land of totem poles, vast distances and amiable liars.

In another of its frank, down-to-earth guide books for U. S. soldiers on the fighting fronts, the special service division, army service forces, has provided the Chechakho, or tenderfoot, with a handy knowledge of Northern Pacific customs, people and terrain.

Unlike their brothers-in-arms around the world, soldiers assigned to Alaska generally will not find themselves far removed from their normal stamping-grounds.

"Alaska is as American as hominy grits, baked beans, or apple pie," says the army. "It is American in language, customs, and politics. It is part of the United States, like Ohio or Alabama."

But just to make sure that some innocent, guileless doughboy doesn't fall for a crusty sourdough's tall tales, or accept as simple truths the things he hears about the rip-roaring days of the '49 gold rush, the army has compiled several unvarnished hints. Among them are:

Don't fall for the one about white iceworms that crawl out of glaciers on sunny days and make a chirping noise.

Don't let some sourdough get you to take a shot at a low-bush moose, or to squint at that mysterious red bat on the dock at Petersburg that is so dangerous when flying.

Don't take too seriously stories you may have heard or read of the Eskimos custom of "lending" wives to friends or guests. This fashion went out of style long ago. The Eskimo wife is a respected member of the household.

Don't worry about snakes. There aren't any in Alaska.

Don't take too seriously the short "explanations" of totem poles printed on the back of picture postcards. To explain them, with all their history and mythology requires many hours—even days—of a native story-teller's time.

On the other side, the guide book recalled that the United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000 on the recommendation of Secretary of State Seward. The territory

(Continued on Page Two)

ENGINEERS WILL TAKE LEAD WHEN INVASION COMES

NEW YORK, July 3—Allied invasion forces will have to batter through 50 miles of Axis defensive systems in Europe, according to Brig. Gen. B. C. Dunn.

Speaking in a radio address, General Dunn declared last night that army engineers will play the leading role in clearing the way for landing forces by destroying land mines.

In past actions of this war, Dunn said, army engineers were often the first to land in a seaborne invasion. He added:

"In New Guinea, the army engineers were the first American soldiers to engage in ground fighting in the Southwest Pacific. They were attacked while building an airfield too close for the Japs' comfort.

"In North Africa, the army engineers landed at Oran, suffered heavy losses in the Kasserine pass, but were the first into Bizerte with their rifles and mine detectors."

And in the Aleutians, the general declared, it was the engineers who built landing strips and airfields in four to 15 days while on neighboring Jap-held isles, the enemy "scratched away for 11 months without completing a landing strip for bombers."

In outlining the engineers' work, General Dunn emphasized that it would be this corps which would have the major responsibility for clearing pill-boxes and other enemy fixed positions before the army would follow through.

TRAP SPRUNG AS NIPS APPEAR TO SHELL RENDOVA

American Battleships Chase Three Cruisers, Four Destroyers

TROOPS NEAR SALAMAUA

Axis Airfields On Italian Mainland Struck By Record Bombing

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 3—The navy revealed today that blazing guns of American fleet units in a night battle routed a Japanese flotilla of warships attempting to shell United States invasion forces on Rendova island in the Solomons.

An undisclosed number of United States warships apparently laid a trap for the Japanese squadron of three cruisers and four destroyers which moved into the Central Solomons the night of July 3.

The navy gave no other information concerning the sea battle, the first of any importance in several months in the South Pacific.

By International News Service

American and Australian troops closing in on Salamaua, New Guinea, were reported to be within sight of that important Jap base today as other United States forces marched through the jungles of New Georgia island in the Solomons for an assault on the enemy's Munda airdrome.

While combined forces of the Southwest and South Pacific commands advanced in the campaign to oust the Japs from island bases north of Australia, American and British bombers from the Middle East and North Africa battered the Italian mainland and Italy's Mediterranean islands.

Lashing out in the heaviest aerial assault ever to hit in that vicinity, a force of 100 American Liberator bombers carried out a three-pronged assault against Axis airfields on the Italian mainland, official sources announced today.

Heavy Attack

The big four-motored raiders dropped more than 400,000 pounds of explosive, fragmentation and incendiary bombs on airdromes at Leece, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio in a sudden attack which was launched in daylight yesterday from their bases in the Middle East.

The Liberators rode roughshod over a formation of 40 enemy interceptors which attempted to give battle and shot down 12 of the attacking planes while kindling huge conflagrations and wreaking heavy damage on run-

(Continued on Page Two)

AMERICA TURNS DEAF EAR TO NO TRAVEL PLEA

By International News Service

America went away for the Fourth of July holiday today—and there was every indication many weekenders wouldn't get back to their jobs by Tuesday.

Despite ODT pleas to stay home, three-day vacationers jammed all transportation facilities leading both to and from the nation's many huge metropolitan centers. Country people went to the city and city people went to the country.

Since the mass movements began three days ago, officials were at a loss to determine how vacation-bound residents, their traveling spread over four days, could all hope to return in one—next Monday. The same situation prevailed over the Memorial Day weekend when thousands of weekenders were stranded.

TRAP SPRUNG AS NIPS APPEAR TO SHELL RENDOVA

American Battleships Chase Three Cruisers, Four Destroyers

(Continued from Page One)

ways, hangars and dispersal areas at their target dromes.

Planes of the U. S. Ninth Air Force from the Middle East also hammered the near-by airfield of Gottaglie, inflicting similar damage on that target.

RAF Joins Fight

These American craft were joined by Royal Air Force bombers which smashed railway sidings and industrial objectives at Catania, Sicily, and other allied aircraft from North Africa which plastered the Castelvetrano airfield and the Port of Palermo. Cagliari, port and capital city of Sardinia, again was bombarded.

Allied planes also carried out sweeps against axis shipping and coastal objectives off occupied Greece.

American and Australian airmen were active throughout the New Guinea and Solomons battle areas in support of allied ground drives against the Japs.

Heaviest of the aerial assaults was directed against Rabaul, New Britain island, toward which the pincers offensive is aimed. Heavy bombers hurled 33 tons of explosives down on the Vunakanaua and Rapopo airdromes, pockmarking the runways and blasting dispersal areas.

Forces Join

The drive in New Guinea against Salamaua got underway after Australian units from the interior linked forces with American troops which had landed at Nassau bay. Sharp clashes occurred at several points and one fight was reported in progress only five miles from Salamaua.

In air combat over the Rendova-New Georgia island battle area the Japs lost an additional 22 dive-bombers and fighters, bringing to 123 the total of Nipponese craft shot out of the air. No change was reported in the ground situation on New Georgia where American assault troops are threading their way through the jungles toward Munda. Allied planes and warships kept a sharp lookout for a possible blow by the Japs to check the offensive.

Fighting In Russia

A series of bloody encounters were fought on the Russian front when Red army troops smashed into Nazi fortified positions and trenches at several points on the central front.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting was reported on one sector where the Russians broke into German trenches to kill several Nazi troops and take others prisoner. On one sector where the Russians launched a surprise attack the Nazis were forced to abandon material and retreat in disorder. The Russians later returned to their initial positions.

Artillery and mortar duels were fought on the Leningrad and Volkhov sectors of the northwest front and in the Belgorod sector of the southern front north of Kharkov.

RUHR

THE ACHILLES HEEL OF THE AXIS

Foe Fears Industrial Area's Destruction

TARGET NO. 1—The great Krupp iron works at Essen in the Ruhr, view of which is shown above, is a favorite target of Allied bombers along with other industrial cities in the Ruhr valley, shaded in map above.

WASTED EFFORT? — Though this German fraulein works on a Heinkel bomber in a plant beyond the reach of Allied aircraft, the plane may never fly, for vital German aircraft engine plants are located in the bomb-smashed Ruhr valley.

By GEORGE ROBOZ
Central Press Writer

YOU CAN cover the Ruhr with your finger tip on most maps. There, in the elbow formed by the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, in one concentrated area little larger than the states of Rhode Island and Delaware put together, is the and 60 per cent of her special steel.

The great Krupp armament works, employing over 75,000 workers on every kind of weapon for the German Army up to and including the heaviest artillery pieces, are in the Ruhr. Located there also are the Rheinmettal Borsig works, ranking in importance with Krupp; Scheiss Defries, leading German producers of heavy maching tools; Gebrueder Roechlin, a heavy engineering firm, and the Mannesman works, the Reich's most important steel tube manufacturers.

Fewer than 300 miles from bases in southern England, the Ruhr's great industrial cities have been bombed more often and more heavily than any other spots on earth.

The great 1,000 bomber raids last year were at Cologne and Essen. Cologne has been bombed 116 times since the start of the war while Essen has drawn 63 dependent on the canal system in the Ruhr to carry war freight.

Duisburg-Ruhrport, Europe's greatest inland port, had a traffic of 27,000,000 tons in 1939; Dortmund 4,500,000 tons; Dusseldorf, 2,500,000 tons. The Dortmund-Ems canal carried 14,000,000 tons of freight yearly before the war.

The Dortmund-Ems canal is still used to carry iron ore from Sweden to the Ruhr and structural steel and steel plates from the Ruhr to Hitler's shipyards and U-boat repair stations.

Coal destined for Denmark and Italy is shipped through the Ruhr by canal. If the breach in the Moehne Dam, which regulates the water level of the Rhine-Ruhr canal, is forcing the Nazis to transport the Ruhr coal by rail, it means that thousands of freight cars which would have been used to ship war material to the Russian front are no longer available.

And the Ruhr's railway lines are coming in for their share of punishment, too.

More than 35,000 freight cars used to be loaded every month at Dusseldorf alone, and the entire Ruhr is criss-crossed with railway lines that converge into tempting targets at the 21 main loading yards.

R. A. F. reconnaissance photographs show that Ruhr traffic has been badly dislocated, especially on the lines through Dusseldorf and Duisburg. Connections to Essen, Bochum and Dortmund have also been cut in many places.

It's a Big Job

Bombing the Ruhr out of the war is a big job, however, as Britain's Chief Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris and the U. S. A. A. F. chief, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, both realize.

The Nazis have lavished great care on the Ruhr's defenses. It is covered by scores of defending Nazi airfields, and its anti-aircraft batteries are among the strongest in the world. The R. A. F. has lost, on the average, 30 bombers in each raid.

Furthermore, though great damage has already been done, the Ruhr absorbs bombings like a sponge does water.

A good many of its factories have been moved underground in the past two years, and thousands of small railway sidings, which are well hidden, together with cranes, elevators and loading platforms, make it difficult to bring traffic to a standstill.

However, it is a job that can and will be done. The Battle of the Ruhr will continue because, in the Earl of Selborne's words, "to destroy the Ruhr is to destroy Germany."

NO DEALING, U. S. TELLS ROBERT

(Continued from Page One)

will seek a clarification of the French admiral's offer, and at the same time will make it clear that the American government is not disposed to engage in any bartering agreement with him over his apparent willingness to capitulate.

If Robert wants to give up his job because he is fearful of a revolt against his rule in Martinique and Guadeloupe, this government is prepared to extend its good offices in facilitating the transfer of his authority to some other responsible French official who will be acceptable to the United States and the French National Committee of Liberation.

However, the American government is not prepared to have any conditions imposed on the United States by Robert as the price for his capitulation.

Robert, in his offer to capitulate, said he would insist on two conditions. First, that the United States guarantee the sovereignty of the French Caribbean possessions. Secondly, that this government promise there will be no intervention by American forces in those possessions.

Authoritative sources point out this government has repeatedly made it clear that the United States has no territorial designs on the French Antilles. The American government also is on record as promising to safeguard the interests of France in the Caribbean area.

If Robert is merely seeking a face-saving way out of his position, as is thought likely, this government might be willing to issue another statement reiterating its policy in respect to the sovereignty of the French possessions.

However, the American government will not make any deal with Robert concerning the French official who is to succeed him. Nor will it give him any promises in respect to non-intervention by American forces. To do so, it is felt, would restrict the American navy's freedom of action to take any measures it deems necessary for the protection of the Caribbean.

The view now prevails in Washington that Robert's move to capitulate probably was prompted by fear that he is losing the support of his armed forces, some elements of which are beginning to show signs of dissatisfaction with the admiral's policy of defying the United States and refusing to cooperate with the Allies in the efforts to liberate France.

Yanks Hear Tall Tales In Alaska

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was described as "Seward's Icebox" until it yielded many times its original investment in fish, furs, and gold.

The booklet also counsels soldiers in their relations with Alaskan natives—Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

"Don't cheat a native, or take unfair advantage of him," the booklet said. "To do so will make it hard for the rest of your outfit. Never offer liquor to a native. If you have candy, give him some—he is very fond of it."

Furloughs may be spent in fishing or hunting both along the coast or inland. Soldiers are sternly warned, however, about travelling alone in the trackless wilderness.

VFW MEMBERS IN COLUMBUS FOR OHIO MEET

Several representatives of Henry Page Folsom post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are in Columbus Saturday and will remain Sunday to participate in the annual state convention. Auxiliary members are also participating in the event.

National Commander Robert T. Merrill of Havre, Mont., will report on his recent tour of troop stations in England and in Africa.

The usual parade and drum and bugle competition will not be held this year.

Russell D. Gessner, Cleveland, is expected to be named to succeed Emerson C. Wolf of Akron as state commander during the convention.

REYNOLDS ASKS FOR END TO GAS DAMFOOLISHNESS

WASHINGTON, July 3—In a blast at the "confusion surrounding gasoline rationing," Sen. Robert Reynolds (D) N. C., today said that "telling the people when they can use their cupful of gas is like telling them when they can drink their rationed coffee."

Summing up the gas rationing and the East coast ban on pleasure driving, the fiery North Carolina senator declared "as we fiddle, Rome burns," and at the same time called for an end to this "damfoolishness."

"These bureaucrats who tell us how to use our gallon and a half of gasoline might just as well tell us that we can only drink our coffee late at night when it will keep us awake," he observed.

Reynolds warned that such "bureaucratic blundering" is keeping the civilian population upset most of the time and that the ban on pleasure driving adds only "more confusion."

"Why not let the people use their gallon and a half of gas a week as they see fit," he asked.

"If winning the war meant going without any gas at all, we'd all be glad to do it, but for the life of me I can't see what difference it makes right now how we use the gas we're entitled to."

Reynolds has a solution:

"The President is not to blame. What should be done, however, is to oust his confidential advisors—Messrs. Frankfurter, Cohen, Hopkins and Rosemman."

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Catherine E. Myers of Circleville was granted a divorce Saturday from William Myers, Jr., Ashville, whom she charged with neglect of duty. Her maiden name of Easterday was restored to her by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

YOUNG DRUNK HELD

Ashley Smith, 17-year-old Circleville youth, is being held in county jail pending hearing before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon on an intoxication charge. Smith was arrested during the week by city police.

OPA MOVES TO DISLODGE CORN, ROLL BACK HOGS

Elimination Of Critical Shortage Objective Of Program

(Continued from Page One)

the huge supplies of grain now being held off the market.

OPA officials also advocate a premium price for lighter hogs to check the consumption of excessive quantities of corn in feeding the animals to weights over 180-240 pounds. Meat experts consider this the best weight for hogs. Feeding animals above this stage results in fat, they explained.

On April 14, OPA established a ceiling of $1.07 a bushel on corn, announcing that "there will be no further increase in corn price ceilings during the 1943 season."

Many farmers found it more profitable to feed corn to hogs, however, and preferred to hold surplus stocks off the market in face of rumored price increases at some future date. Farm organizations and agriculture department experts favored price boosts.

Sticks To Ceiling

The OPA stuck to its present ceiling, contending that corn would have to be raised to $1.45 a bushel before farmers would find it as profitable to market stocks as to use them for feed. Such a boost, they said, would mean an increase to consumers in dairy products and other foods.

The favorable corn-hog ratio has declined recently, however, with hogs selling in Chicago at slightly above the government's support price of $13.75 per hundredweight. A few weeks ago hogs were bringing $14.50. Hence, any rollback contemplated by OPA may make it necessary to reduce the support price to approximately $13, which still would be well above parity.

Administration food experts are frankly alarmed over the so-called "artificial" shortage of corn, which is used in a wide variety of war industries and in corn products for the civilian diet. In addition, approximately 10,000,000 bushels a month are required to feed dairy cows and poultry.

Recently, the WFA requisitioned some 6,500,000 bushels of corn in 96 mid-western elevators in an effort to provide temporary relief. This supply, however, is expected to run out by the middle of July.

Efforts also have been made to bring in huge stocks of corn from Canada, but have been unsuccessful because of transportation difficulties. Officials pointed out that Great Lakes vessels currently are tied up in transporting iron ore and petroleum products, while the railroads are similarly burdened.

PUMPKIN SHOW BOARD MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Another effort will be made Tuesday evening to have an important meeting of the Pickaway county Agricultural Society in the offices of Mack Parrett, secretary. A meeting last week was called off because an insufficient number of directors appeared to transact business.

Plans for the Junior Fair to be conducted October 20-23 are expected to be worked out during the session.

With 15 directors listed eight comprise a quorum. Only six attended last week's meeting.

RALSTON PURINA PLANT TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

Employes of Ralston Purina Co. plant will enjoy a vacation Monday when the mill is closed for Independence Day observance. Eldred Cayce, manager, said that while the plant has more orders than it can fill the lack of ingredients is hurting production of feeds. The vacation will be the first for employes for sometime.

However, a few men will remain on the job to accept wheat which may be brought to Circleville that day by farmers of the district. In case of rain, these employes, too, will be permitted to enjoy the holiday.

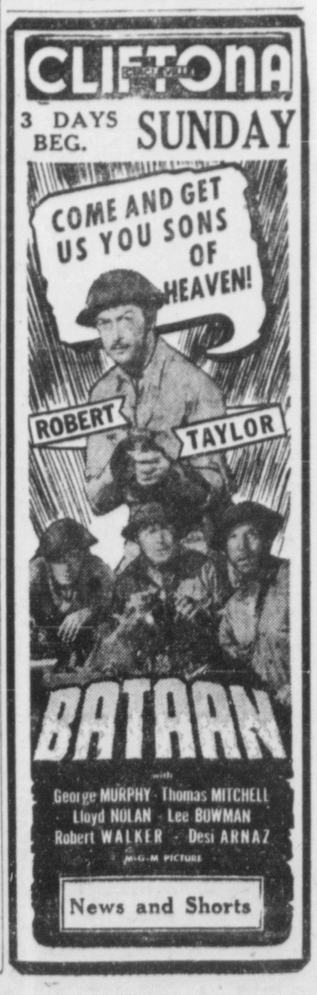
QUARANTINED SAILOR TO BE RELEASED SUNDAY

Apprentice Seaman Ned Beaumann of Five Points will be free to return to Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station after Sunday when Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, removes a scarlet fever quarantine at the youth's home.

Young Beaumann became ill the day he arrived home on his nine day boot leave. He was quarantined immediately.

Although he has overstayed his leave by at least two weeks, Dr. Blackburn has informed his commanding officers the reason for the delay in reporting.

BUY WAR BONDS



TELLS HOW GAS MAY BE USED FOR VACATIONS

Ohio Conservation Commissioner Don Waters has received the following letter from Birkett L. Williams, regional administrator, Office of Price Administration, Cleveland, explaining how gasoline may be "legitimately used", under the ration program, to visit state parks and for vacation purposes:

"It is a matter of much regret to this office to know that our activities in connection with gasoline rationing have been misconstrued. There is no desire on our part to prevent people legitimately using their gasoline rations to get to the State Parks and vacation spots in Ohio.

"The holder of an A card is allowed 240 miles of personal driving each month. His coupons can be accumulated for a period of two months, which would enable him to make a round trip of 480 miles, or 240 miles each way.

"The holder of B and C cards in accepting supplemental mileage for occupational purposes automatically reduce their additional driving for personal purposes to 90 miles per month. This, too, can be saved up for two months to make a total of 180 miles round trip, or 90 miles one way.

"What we are trying to prevent is the abuse of gasoline rations by such people as the Detroit citizen who made a trip to Roanoke, Virginia, on his supplemental C ration, and a Cleveland man who made a trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina, on his supplemental ration. Both of these parties had obviously secured quantities of gasoline far in excess of their actual needs for occupational purposes. In our opinion, the Rationing Board in each case quite properly revoked the entire gasoline ration for a period of one year.

"If people would use the gas ration allotted them in a fair manner, I am sure that everyone could enjoy a vacation at some spot conveniently located and within reach of the legitimate mileage they have been granted."

MARGARET FULLER RESIGNS

Miss Margaret Fuller, Worthington, technician at Berger hospital for the last three years, has resigned effective July 15. Miss Fuller expects to join the staff at Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus.

NO HUSBANDS INCLUDED IN AUGUST DRAFT

Pickaway county Selective Service board has received a tentative call for August, and in the call sent by state headquarters is instruction that no married men are to be conscripted during that month. The local board will have sufficient single men, men who have ben reclassified and other eligibles to fill the August call without taking any fathers.

No information may be published concerning the size of the call.

Most of the notices for the July contingent have been mailed by the local board, the group to leave sometime after the middle of the month. It will include many childless husbands. Men accepted in this group will be given three-week furloughs.

The board started Saturday to send regular questionnaires to 18-year-olds who registered during June. Twelve Circleville and Pickaway county boys signed up on their birthdays last month. Processing of these youths is expected to be completed in time to send eligible youngsters into training with the August contingent.

SOLDIER ASKS DIVORCE

Private Robert Rockwell of Gulfport, Miss., army air base, filed petition for divorce Saturday in common pleas court from Annabelle Rockwell, Washington C. H., charging neglect and cruelty. The couple, married November 25, 1941, in New Holland has no children. Rockwell was inducted into service October 7, 1942.

HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Edward Smith, Lovers' Lane, entered Berger hospital Saturday for treatment after falling from the porch at her home. X-rays were to be taken to determine if she suffered any fractures.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Dental Aid

Toothache comes to men at war on land and sea so in every regiment, in every squadron will be found dentists, dental pharmacists and all the equipment that we stay at homes see in our visits to the dentist.

Scores of schools for medical and dental assistants are maintained by the army and navy to train men to assist physicians and dentists accompanying our men to even the most remote spots of the seven seas.

Your War Bond dollars fight there too. Send more and more of them by saving more and more.

U. S. Treasury Department

McMANAMY IN HOSPITAL

Thomas McManamy, West Ohio street, was taken to Berger hospital Saturday for medical treatment. Mr. McManamy, a retired policeman, has been ill for some time.

The Bismarck sea, in the South Pacific, is somewhat larger than Lakes Superior and Michigan combined.

In the Orient a bald-headed man is held in great respect.

Wife Preservers

If you cannot get chocolate for chocolate chip cookies, try substituting raisins for it.

Daylight Raid Test Proves Inadequacy Of City Warning System

(Continued from Page One)

on the streets. Some motorists refused to stop their cars.

Despite these facts the alert was generally regarded as a success. It was the first step in a daytime educational program. All night tests conducted in Circleville and Pickaway county have been distinct successes and it is expected that future daytime tests will be greeted with more success.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was out of his office when the white alert was received at 6:40. He was contacted by Mrs. Radcliff and within seven minutes after the white alert was signaled the sheriff had completed his first series of alerts, which put the entire county in action. Signals 2, 3, 2 and 4 sounded thereafter were sent throughout the county alerting system in only two minutes' time each. The sheriff, county alerting officer, was high in his praise of cooperation provided by the Citizens' Telephone Co.

All county communities participated in the test and commanders of all departments reported that the test was conducted in efficient manner in all areas.

Since funds provided the Circleville Civilian Defense Council are limited and are not sufficient to finance installation of a proper alarming system, it was indicated Saturday that an appeal will be made to the Community Chest Fund for money to buy and install big sirens to be placed probably in the Corwin street and High street school buildings. While wire is not available for connecting the system a sufficient amount may be borrowed from the Pickaway County Agricultural Society to be used until peace when Pumpkin Shows will be resumed.

ANTI-SUBSIDY BILL VETO HIT BY ALF LANDON

TOPEKA Kan., July 3—Charging President Roosevelt with fostering a political scheme for Candidate Roosevelt instead of a program to win the war, Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the 1936 G. O. P. presidential candidate, today scathingly criticized the President's veto of the anti-subsidy bill.

"This is a political scheme—not a program to win the war," the former governor's statement said:

"The President is stubbornly determined to have his way because he thinks it will help Candidate Roosevelt in the election. He evidently has lost all interest in the welfare of the country in his reckless determination to force cheap food prices temporarily regardless of whether he destroys our agricultural production.

"In Washington, a White House group is now trying to maintain the national economic structure so that it will be available after the war. This little group is trying to change the whole floor plan of the building.

"The safest answer to inflation is the hard way of high taxes, stabilized wages and prices and honest rationing so that what supplies we have available will be equitably distributed. One of the greatest deterrents to inflation is a plentiful supply of commodities. Don't tie the farmer's hands and he will do the job."

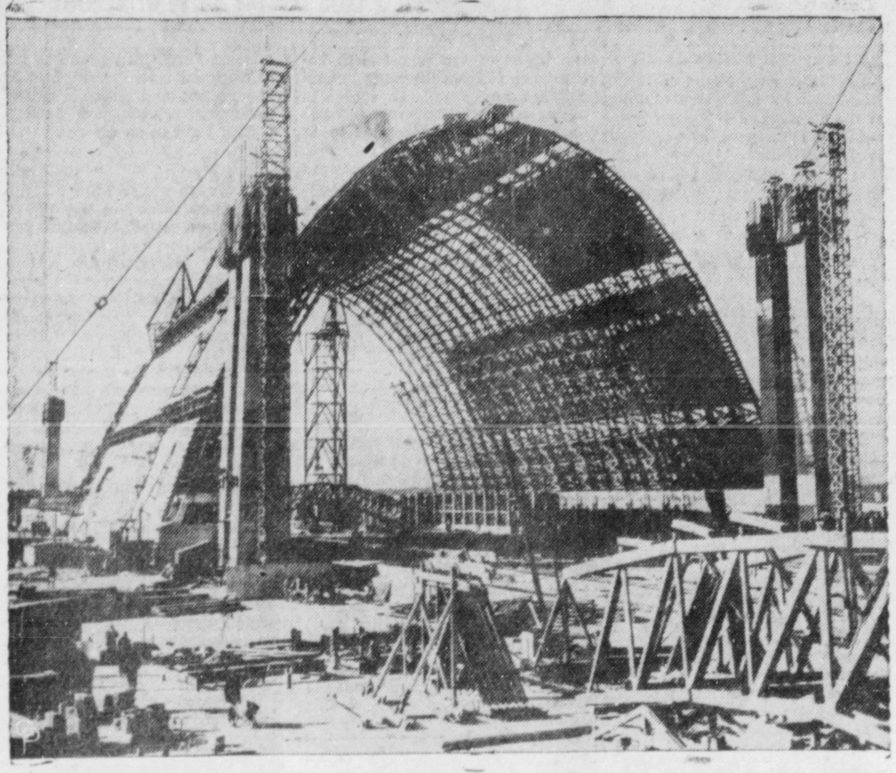
CIRCLE
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
2 HITS!
One of Our Aircraft is Missing
WITH PLENTY OF ACTION
PLUS HIT NO. 2
SILVER QUEEN
EPIC OF THE WEST WITH
GEORGE BRENT
PRISCILLA LANE

Get the GRAND Habit
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
It's a GRAND Habit
SUNDAY
Mon.-Tues.
1:30 p. m. Continuous
SUN. and MON.
YOU'LL BE TAKEN FOR A SLEIGH-RIDE OF GIGGLES AND GAYETY!
...As the Nation's No. 1 Funsters go from Chasing Girls to Chasing Gangsters

EXTRA TECHNICOLOR FEATURE!
Former Champs Now in the Navy
'Champions Training Champions'

★ ★ HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ★ ★

CONSTRUCT NEW NAVY BLIMP HANGARS OF WOOD

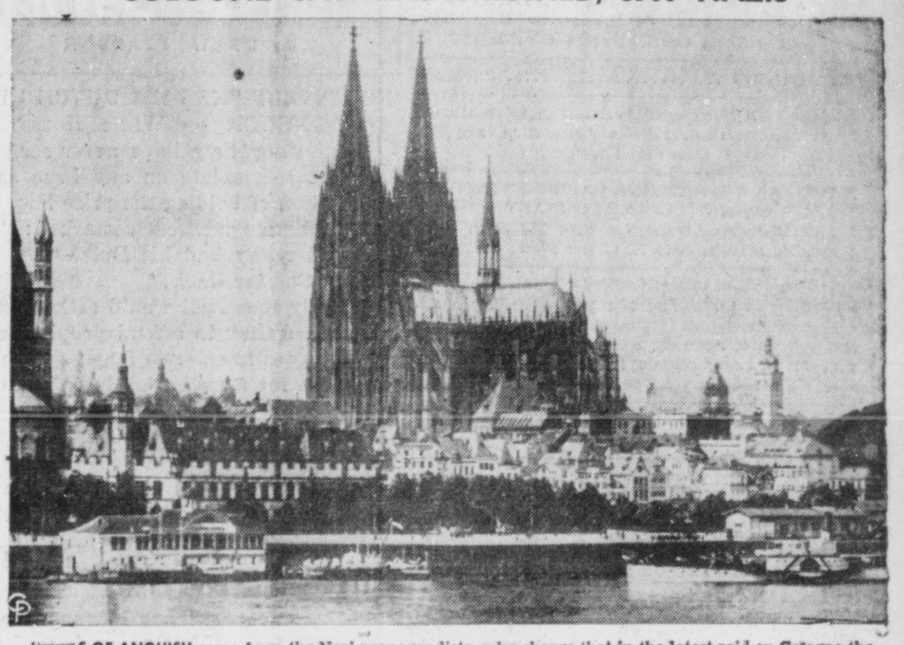


UNDER CONSTRUCTION somewhere along the coast is one of the huge, seventeen-stories-high blimp hangars that are being built of wood to save steel for other purposes. The pre-fabricated hangars are 170 feet high, more than 1,000 feet long and about 300 feet wide. These new structures cost about $2,000,000 each, or about one-third less than similar steel hangars. U. S. Navy photo. *(International)*

LEATHERNECK TURNS WOOD-CARVER

RONNIE KING of the American Red Cross at a U. S. Navy hospital in New Zealand joins Marine Corps Private Albert Cook of Des Moines, Iowa, in admiring an alligator and a peacock carved by him. Private Cook, recovering from wounds, is a student of wood-carving, an occupational therapy course for convalescents. *(International)*

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL RUINED, SAY NAZIS



HOWLS OF ANGUISH come from the Nazi propagandists, who charge that in the latest raid on Cologne the British bombed the great cathedral, pictured above. The cathedral may have been hit, for it is near the Cologne railway station, which was destroyed. The city is said to be virtually in ruins. *(International)*

USE MAGNETIC 'SURGERY' ON BOY

HOLDING UP A LOCK swallowed by Donald Brown, 5½ (top), is Nurse's Aid Margaret Sutton. The metal lock was removed from the youngster's stomach with a specially-constructed, high-powered magnet flown from General Electric in Schenectady to New York City. X-ray photos (bottom) show stomach tube with magnet attached as it nears the lock and then as it made contact with it. *(International)*

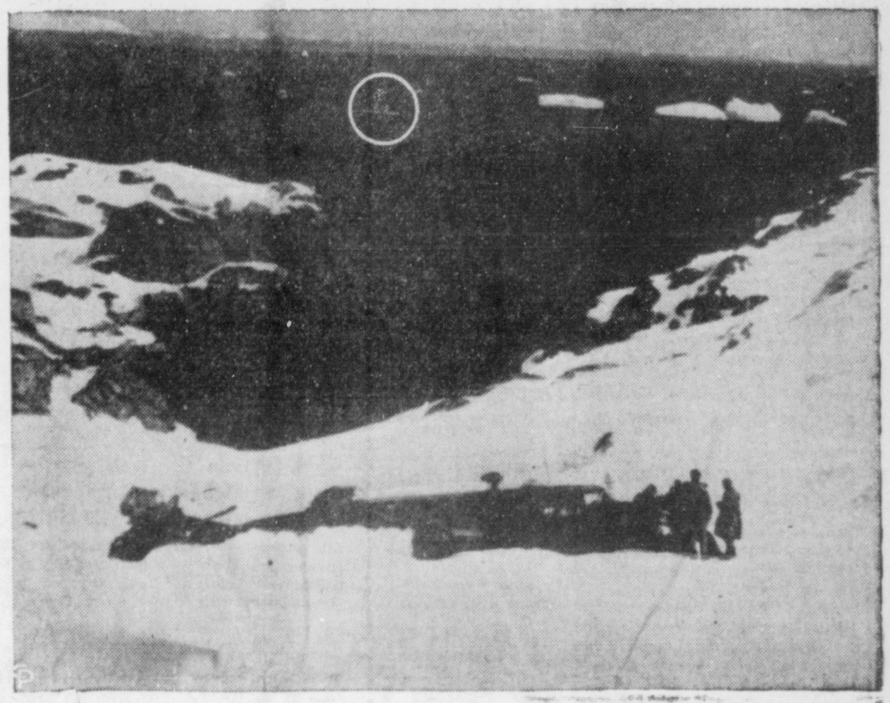
Happy About It All

WING COMMANDER Guy Gibson is shown in a hilarious mood after receiving the Victoria Cross at Buckingham Palace. The laugh's at Hitler's expense, for Gibson's the fellow who led the heavy bomber raid that wrecked the Moehne and Eder Dams. *(International)*

SWEETER NOTES WILL GET 'EM UP

REVEILLE WILL SOUND SWEETER with the new plastic (tenite) bugle adopted by the U. S. Army. It is shown, right above, by its originator, Frank Aman, 62, who also holds the shiny brass bugle which it replaces. The tenite bugle requires no polishing, will not dent, weighs only 10 ounces, and requires no "warming up" with practice notes. Its tone quality has been adjudged superior. *(International)*

RESCUE U. S. BOMBER CREW ON GREENLAND COAST



RETURNING TO ITS BASE from a patrol mission a U. S. B-25 bomber crash-landed on a snow-covered reef on the Greenland coast but all six members of the crew escaped unharmed. By radio the crew members contacted the base and after four days they were sighted by a plane and finally rescued by a Coast Guard vessel (shown circled in the photo above). In crash-landing on the coast, the bomber pilot had to dodge icebergs and just missed a mountain. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. *(International)*

MEET THE SAMSON OF SAMPSON

SAMPSON, N. Y., where a U. S. Naval Training station is located, stands in awe of Recruit William Fischer of Philadelphia, Pa., who was a champion weight lifter before joining the Navy. Fischer makes with the muscles for a couple of goggle-eyed pals. *(International)*

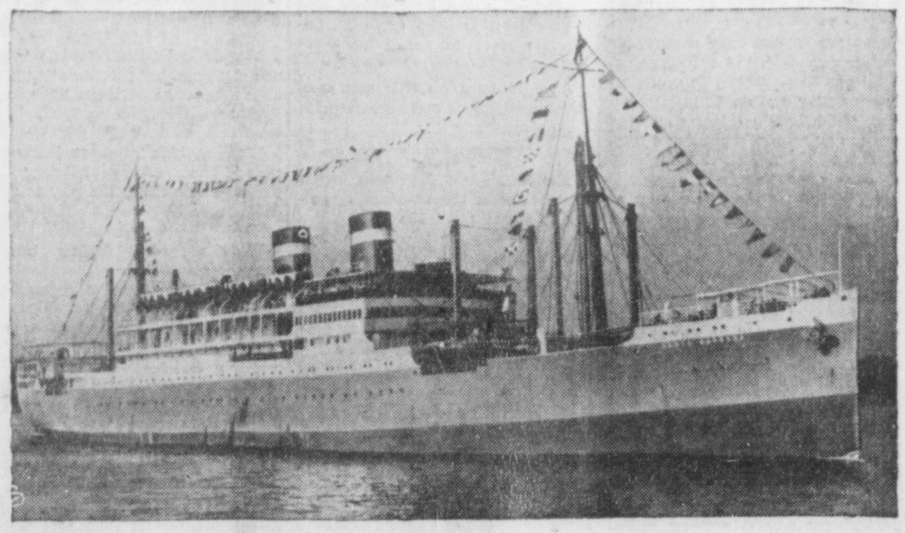
FIGHTING FLYER SIGNS FOR FANS

PAUSING ON HIS WAY through Boston streets, where crowds acclaimed him and his crew, Capt. Robert K. Morgan, skipper of the Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle," signs his name for admiring girls crowded around his jeep. The "Memphis Belle," veteran of 25 raids over Nazi-held Europe, visited Boston on its tour of the country. *(International)*

RESCUING WOUNDED FROM FIELD

RUSSIAN MEDICAL ORDERLY is pictured in this Soviet photo as he bandaged the wounds of a Red Army soldier on an unnamed battlefield while other soldiers charge on in an attack. The orderly, Girenko, is credited with rescuing 59 wounded soldiers from the battlefield. Soviet doctors say that the great reduction in the death rate of wounded is due to speedy action under fire. *(International)*

U. S. TRANSPORT SUNK BY JAPS OFF RENDOVA



WHILE LANDING TROOPS on the island of Rendova in the Solomons, the American transport *McCawley* was attacked by Jap torpedo planes and disabled. Shortly after, an enemy sub attacked the vessel and sent it to the bottom. It is reported that all personnel was removed before the ship sank and no lives were lost. The *McCawley* was the former Grace Line vessel *Santa Barbara*. *(International)*

HIGHEST PAID PRIVATE IN ARMY

HERE'S A SOLDIER who makes $203.50 a month. He is Pvt. Cyril G. Wolfe, who is believed to be the highest paid private in the U. S. Army. The 42-year-old soldier is father of 10 children. His wife and mother are also listed as dependents. *(International)*

HOLES DIDN'T SAVE 'EM ON PANTELLERIA

RUINED AXIS PLANES on a Pantelleria airfield (above) are three of the many destroyed by the Allies in capturing that island. In the base of the hill beyond, two openings are visible. These reveal underground hangars that were part of the elaborate but futile defense system. The Axis had prepared to hold the island but was overwhelmed by the Allied air assault. *(International)*

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TAKING IT

MAYOR La Guardia of New York reports that all's well on the war front, but things are bad on the home front. Most citizens will probably agree with him. But will they do anything about it, or just accept the domestic fighting and griping and milling around as something inseparable from war times?

People's affairs are considerably upset, of course, in public life and private life. But has any intelligent citizen ever expected a big war to be fought comfortably? Washington has heavy burdens, but does internal fighting do any good?

Sherman was right. War is hell. It not only kills people, but it disarranges civilian pursuits, creates shortages, causes privation, arouses fear and uncertainty. Then people are stirred to resentment.

The French have long had a formula to carry them through such troubles without too much grief. They can take it. "C'est la guerre," they say resignedly. "It's the war." So they shrug their shoulders and go about their business. It would help a great deal if Americans, both in private life and public life, could be so philosophic. With a more stoic attitude, the hardships wouldn't be so hard nor the time so long.

MUSIC IN SUMMER

SUMMER used to be a splendid time for music lessons. There was no school, and the cool of the morning seemed made for practice. Runs and trills and harmonies wandered out the window and mingled with birdsongs and hum of bees so that the child and his music became part of the rhythm and melody of nature.

Then came the radio, the car and a consequent decline of interest in the study of instrumental music. Later still, school music began to come up. School orchestras and music appreciation coures enlisted the interest of young people in making music themselves as well as listening to it when played by professionals. Now enters the factor of gasoline shortage with its lack of transportation. The cycle has been completed back to the home piano and the home backyard.

All the orchestral instruments, as well as the piano, are favored now. But the piano, according to musicians, remains the best instrument to start with. It permits the manipulation of harmony, rather than melody alone, such as most other instruments, the flute, for example, are confined to. After two or three grades of piano music, all other instruments become easier, and fall into their places in a general musical pattern.

So Summer is still a good time for music. When children get over the first two or three weeks, they enjoy it and it adds fun to the Summer.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ROOSEVELT "HAS HIS DUTCH UP"

WASHINGTON — White House intimates say they have never seen the President so resolute on any issue as on the question of holding the price line. One of his intimate advisers remarked: "The President really had his Dutch up when he fired Chester Davis."

Usually Roosevelt would rather find a compromise than to offend people. Sometimes he goes to extreme lengths to find a new place for a man who doesn't fit. But when it came to a choice of letting prices rise or offending Chester Davis, he took the latter course with a vengeance.

His letter to Davis will go down in the Roosevelt records as one of the sharpest letters he ever penned. Though it opened with the usual first-naming ("Dear Chester"), it told Davis to get out immediately, instead of waiting to announce his new program for 1944. It also charged that Davis was unwilling to "support a program to hold down the cost of living."

HOEING HIS OWN ROW

Davis was brought to Washington because of his farm support, but inside fact is that trouble began as soon as Roosevelt found Davis was using that support for his own food program rather than the President's.

Davis has always been close to Republican farm leader Earle Smith and conservative Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau. But when he began to play the Smith-O'Neal game on Capitol Hill—opposing subsidies and the roll-back of prices — the President thought it was time to get rid of opposition within the official family.

The question of how much authority Davis had or didn't have is incidental. He might have had more if he had played ball and tried to hold the line in the first place. But as it became apparent that Chester was not a holder-of-the-line, he was more and more frequently overruled by Jimmy Byrnes.

So Davis raised the cry of divided authority.

Final split came over the question of subsidies, which the President believes is being used as a red herring by food processors, who found in Davis a convenient mouth-piece. One reason for their opposition is the fact that subsidies and the roll-back of prices would require government inspection of their books and records.

FDR'S COME-BACK

The New Deal has lost much of its old fervor. Domestic issues have given way to war issues. But now Roosevelt is coming back, like a prodigal son, to the liberal struggles which made him famous.

He is determined to keep prices down for the housewife and the average consumer. The Republicans are already preparing to make food shortages a campaign issue next year, and Roosevelt is selecting his own weapons for the duel.

Note: When Davis came to Washington for the War Food job, he gave indication he thought it would be a temporary job, which he might quit at any time. Instead of taking a government salary, he preferred to keep his handsome salary as Federal Reserve Bank President in St. Louis. He now returns to that job.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Political underground from the mid-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm so bored I could even go swimming!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Care of Fireworks Wounds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS HARD to anticipate whether there will be much celebrating this Fourth of July or not. The sober and sensible tendency of the past 20 years is away from the kind of fireworks that maimed and killed thousands of citizens in former years. But the Fourth of July has a way of bringing news that calls for celebration in the United States.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

In 1898 our citizens woke up July third to know that San Juan Hill had been captured and the hold of Spain in America forever broken. In 1918 the Second Battle of the Marne had progressed far enough by July 4th to let us know that the waves of Germany's final supreme war effort had broken and failed.

So perhaps this year some good news will overwhelm common sense and stimulate some enthusiasts to go in for fireworks and toy cannons in a big enough way to endanger the lives of some valuable citizens. In 1941, in my enlightened community, at a display of fireworks at a country club, *conducted* by a *pyrotechnics expert*, a child of four was killed and 10 others injured when an aerial bomb went along the ground instead of going into the air. If a pyrotechnics expert can have such an accident, what can one expect of the amateurs?

This year, it is true, the major source of danger will be eliminated—the holiday toll of motor accidents. Those, however, are in a class where no amount of preventive medicine can be calculated to do any good. Advice to Laertes about how to drive his car goes down the same wide open sluices into forgetfulness that the original words of Polonius went.

The chief warning that the medical adviser wants to emphasize on the Fourth of July is about the prevention of tetanus or lockjaw. In fireworks injuries even of the most apparently trivial nature that is still a hazard. From 1903 to 1916 the American Medical Association presented annually the deaths from Fourth of July injuries, especially warning about the danger of tetanus.

In 1916 these were discontinued because that was the year when not a single case of tetanus was reported. It is significant, however, that in 1937 they resumed these reports and warnings: in that year 20 deaths occurred in the United States on the Fourth of July and there were two cases of tetanus.

Preventive Measures Necessary

It is often doubted among medical men whether there is much danger of tetanus from injuries in which street dirt may enter the wound, now that the horse is an unfamiliar visitor to our streets. But an investigation in Baltimore in 1937 showed that 17 per cent of samples of street dirt taken at random contained tetanus bacilli.

The only safe thing to do if there is a fireworks injury with an open wound into which street dirt might have entered is to have a preventive measure of tetanus antitoxin administered immediately.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. J.: A woman 53 years of age has a tumor developing between her breast and arm pit. It is causing her worry because she believes that if a tumor of this kind is taken out others will come in its place.

Answer: The proper procedure here is to have the tumor removed and submitted to pathological examination under a microscope. This procedure is called a biopsy. If it is a true cancer, further operation will probably be necessary. There is no danger of other tumors recurring in the same spot if the removal is properly done and if true cancer is not present.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius and son, David, New York City, came for a visit with Mrs. George Pontius of East Main street.

J. Robert Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street, left for Burlington, Vermont, to take a six-week Summer course at the University of Vermont.

Mrs. James Cheek of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Charles Van Meter, Paducah, Ky., returned home after a visit with Mrs. George Littleton and other Circleville relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, son David and daughter Rosemary, and Miss Ellen Bennett left for a two-week stay at Camp Perry.

A disastrous fire was averted on the farm of Mrs. G. A. Schleyer when 22 men, who had been helping John J. McKenzie, tenant on the farm in threshing the wheat crop, fought flames in the wheat field for several hours. The fire started from coals dropped from the engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett and Miss Mary Crist left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirsh of Oak Park, Ill., and to attend the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, Ill.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Young left for Green Cove Springs, Florida, to visit her brother, J. L. Young, and wife.

Sergeant C. A. Gusman sent home word from France that the 166th regiment of the Rainbow Division had adopted 25 French orphans and had given pledges to care for that many more.

Mrs. I. A. Correll and daughter, Amy, left for Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama, to join Major Correll, who was stationed there in the adjutant general's office.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Holy Stone

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.

"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from war lord domination.

U. S. Treasury Department

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

STEVE'S BLANK gaze turned from Curley's tall figure lounging in the doorway, a forefinger twirling his sombrero, to the quizzically smiling FBI men.

"I don't understand," he said hoarsely.

Curley came in and closed the door, an insouciant grin on his handsome face. "Seems like I've a few explanations to make all around."

"You certainly have," Sanderson, the FBI man, drawled, "after we introduce you to Mr. Landis." He turned to Steve. "This is Robert Chancellor, sent out by headquarters three months ago on special advance assignment."

Steve dropped back into his chair with a sharp laugh. "That makes something of a dope out of me," he frowned.

Curley lit a cigaret and waved out the match. "Not at all, Landis." His tone was more formal than he had used toward Steve in his cowboy role. "Fooling you was not my idea. But the office felt the success of my job depended on completely natural reactions toward me by you as well as the townspeople." He drew some papers from his pocket and tossed them on Steve's desk, including the FBI men and Manzanares in his grin. "And I HAVE brought in your evidence."

"Good boy," said Sanderson warmly.

Curley relaxed into a chair and tilted it back against the wall with a sigh of comfort. "It turned out to be quite a piece of work at that," he grimaced ruefully. "Those Parkinsons are smooth and tough. My sunny charm failed entirely in drawing out confidences, except on those few occasions when Parkinson got hold of some liquor. Beyond some trips to his island to bring back drums of cheese, I was entrusted with no illicit secrets. I had to do some real digging to discover he had distributed to gang members, coming as guests to the fiesta, explosives in boxes identical to the cheese boxes, so Miguel could carry them to the cars openly. I knew a meeting took place in some secret room in the hacienda during the evening of the fiesta—but my romantic appeal wasn't strong enough to entice the Mexican girl into showing me the entrance. So—again I had to resort to good, honest eavesdropping and second-story work to get you a copy of the members."

"You ARE slipping," grinned Sanderson, but he was devouring the pages of the report with enthusiasm. It lacked nothing in conciseness and detail. It contained names of gang members, addresses of them and of war plants to be sabotaged, together with extensive copies of correspondence between Parkinson and his subordinates. Even Steve joined in the chorus of congratulations.

"I had to keep the Mexico City police on Jeffries' tail," Curley explained rapidly, "because he was the problem child of the gang—always threatening some large-scale sabotage on his own without waiting for Parkinson's all-out signal. For the last week or so I've been on tenterhooks. A lot of things indicate the time is ripe for that signal. But I know that if we raided the place, they could spread a warning throughout Mexico on their short wave radio that would scatter the gang like chaff. Then this morning heaven changed the heart of Miguel. He'll show us the entrance to the secret room where they keep their short wave set. So I hot-footed it here. It's time to act—and act fast!"

The wave of enthusiastic planning that broke out was stopped by Sanderson. "Look here, Chancellor," he frowned. "You say that big break came this morning. But it was last night you told us you had to meet us here today!"

"Yeah. I'm getting to that," grinned Curley. His eyes still twinkled, but a slow flush spread up from his collar. "You see, last night's call was—well, a personal emergency. I—"

"You're in love," drawled Sanderson. "Yes, we knew that before we left Washington. You managed to convey it in your code wires."

"Okay, okay." Curley colored up to his ears. "Well, she left town suddenly last night. I couldn't let her go away hating me. I called you, but you were all out of the hotel. So I left the message."

The FBI men viewed him with sardonic dead pans. Steve said slowly, "So you kidnaped her from the train at the next town!"

"Yep, and tried to get her to marry me, but it was no go. She's a woman of character. I was desperate. So I did the only thing that would bring her back and keep her here till you goats let me clear myself with her. I gave her the chance of turning me over to the law. It was a struggle, bless her, but she did it."

A grin broke over Sanderson's cold face. "For years," he told Steve, "the force has been waiting for Heart-Throb Harry here to get his. We knew when he did, he'd be really socked, and probably put on a beautiful exhibition of lunacy. I'm glad I got in on the fun."

"Skip it," begged Curley. "Do I or don't I get to tell her the truth before we go gangbusting?"

Sanderson turned to the others, his eyebrows raised. "What do you say, men?"

Manzanares cleared his throat. "If the lady in question is the beautiful Senorita Madsden," he murmured formally, "it is extremely safe to risk this pertinent information in her hands. I will answer with my life for her integrity."

"Thanks, Manzie, old boy." Curley swung around with quick impatience. "Does it pass with the rest of you?"

Steve nodded with the others. Curley's gaze stopped on him and impulsively he thrust out his hand.

"Don't think I don't know you're the better man, Landis," he said dryly, "or that I haven't been biting nails for weeks having to make that contrast even sharper. That okay you just gave me was a big gesture and I appreciate it."

Steve's tight smile relaxed. "You're all right, Chancellor." He gripped Curley's hand, then shoved his phone toward him.

Curley called Jean's hotel. He grinned at the voice that answered. "Hello, my cherished one, so I caught you in the senorita's room."

"I clean eet," giggled the landlady.

"All right, don't let me stop you. Just shove the senorita to the phone without saying who's calling, will you?"

The landlady broke into a torrent of explanation. The senorita was gone. She had sent a note to Senor Landis and then went away in the town taxi. That's all the landlady knew.

Curley dropped the receiver with a cry of chagrin. "She must have taken the morning train!" He turned to see Marcia White in the doorway. Before she could open her mouth, he grabbed the envelope she was carrying and threw it to Steve. Then shamelessly he read the enclosed note over Steve's shoulder, his excitement giving way to white-faced tension.

"My Lord," he said through stiff lips.

The note said simply:

"I can't go through with it, Steve. I'm starting for the rancho to see Curley and beg him to confess instead of getting in deeper. I love him. JEAN."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. When did the history of the Jews as a nation come to an end?
2. What countries took part in the Crimean war?
3. To whom did Europe (excepting Russia, Greece and Turkey) belong from the ninth to the eleventh century?

Words of Wisdom

History is philosophy teaching by example, and also by warning: its two eyes are geography and chronology.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, it gives sincerity, independence, an alert, intuitive mind, and a charming nature which attracts the opposite sex. You are a good conversationalist, and often impulsive in action. Be careful of hasty words today. If you want to "blow off steam," do some strenuous physical exercise. Don't create a scene at home.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't "always expect the worst so you cannot be disappointed." Cultivate a bright, optimistic outlook on life. You'll be much happier and much more popular.

Horoscope for Sunday

A strong will and a commanding personality are the salient characteristics of the person who has a birthday July 4. You are cautious, deliberate in action, and select for friends people whose nature is similar to your own. Though your knowledge and experience may not be as wide or thorough as the wisdom of a learned philosopher, nevertheless your spiritual intuition should be sound and revelatory. A successful plan about earning extra money may occur to you in the middle of the night. In the afternoon look forward to the future with enthusiastic expectancy. Do more than is expected of you.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. With the destruction of Jerusalem, in the year 70 A. D.
2. Turkey, France, Great Britain and Sardinia against Russia.
3. To the Roman Catholic church.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, July 3

THIS SHOULD be a day to develop current interests and put them on a firmer and more enduring basis, mainly by attention to details. Changes may bring unforeseen progress, but in all there is need to be wise in forming definite decisions, as in spots there may be doubts or mental confusion. Social, domestic, artistic and affectional associations give pleasure.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fair opening to push desired plans and projects to a fortunate climax, largely by the employment of clever original or unusual revisions, changes or even unique tactics. These should be founded on sound reason and good sense, with adherence to principle rather than expediency, as there is hint of an obscure, illogical plan or idea failing to give satisfaction. Deceptive factors may menace. In social, domestic and romantic affiliations there should be much activity and pleasure.

A child born on this day may possess an astute, shrewd and original mentality, with much stability of character which should carry it to security and success.

For Sunday, July 4

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages the holiday spirit of adventure and the quest for happiness greatly stimulated by the planetary operations. Romance and adventure are to the fore, relegating all else but parties and celebrations to the background. There may be unexpected gain, but be alert in business. In all connections suppress rash and impulsive conduct or recklessness.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very active and enterprising year in which there may be unexpected gains or adventures out of the ordinary, with promise of much profit and unusual advantage. Increased prestige and popularity in both business and private affairs may be seen, but don't be carried away by reckless and ill-considered moves or indulgences. Be alert to deceit or petty snares.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ingenuity for a successful career.

The Pekinese dog was never seen outside the emperor's palace in China until 1860. Taking a Pekinese beyond the walls was punishable by death.

The United States, in normal times, is the largest leather producing country in the world.

NOAH NUMSKULL
REMINDS ME OF HILDA AND HER RESTLESS DISPOSITION!!
DEAR NOAH= DO THE BOYS JOIN THE NAVY TO CHASE THE "WAVES"?
ORLYS LUNDGREN
BRITT, IOWA.
DEAR NOAH= HOW CAN SWEET ADELINE KEEP SWEET DURING THE SUGAR RATIONING?
JOHN F. VOLK
CORRY PENNA.
SEND YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A PLASTIC GLUE process is said to be more effective than riveting. However, we don't think Glenda the Glue Spreader will ever take the place of Rosie the Riveter as our All-American girl.

* * *

Motor oil may be obtained from alligators. But who wants to patronize a filling station that snaps back?

* * *

Prunes, according to Factographs, originally came from the Orient. Probably another Japanese plot.

* * *

A beauty expert says too many good-looking girls do not know how to talk well. Shucks, most any miss would rather rank high in glamor than grammar.

* * *

Bigger and juicier watermelons are predicted for the post-war period. Now, we're getting some place, fellas!

* * *

Minding other folkses business, says Zadok Dumkopf, may be pleasant work but the pay is awfully poor.

* * *

Wars, according to one observer, are caused by weather. Including, we agree, those between two bus passengers over whether the window should be opened or remain shut.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up reluctantly for this was one of the mornings made to order for sleep. A year ago would have turned off that alarm and dropped off for another nap, but not these days. Anyway, had heard where some beef might be obtained and was hot on the scent. All a false alarm, but the anticipation was pleasant.

* * *

Down the street afoot, noting lawns in better shape than I ever have seen them hereabouts. So, all those rains have been some advantage. Here and there an early riser toiling in the Victory Garden. Those things should have been named Necessary Gardens. That is, if one intends eating.

* * *

Hear more rumors that our gas allowance is soon to be cut, probably to a gallon and one-half a week. Why, that's hardly enough for the cigaret lighter, but if Sam says that's all we should have then it is okeh. Someone suggested that most of our ancestors got along well enough without automobiles. That's true, but look where they all are.

* * *

Looks as though things are picking up in the South Pacific. And what a jolt those Japs will get before this is all over. Maybe that real second front is to be against the Oriental branch of the Axis rather than in Europe. No one in these parts would object.

* * *

Maybe it would be just as well for us to soft pedal for a time our plans to make over the post war world. And to devote a little more attention to our internal problems which are numerous and serious. After scanning the news of the last several months some of those other nations might decide against stepping off the deep end with us. Before we make over the world we have a lot of making over to do right here at home.

* * *

Bill Betts went fishing. Went to Scippo, walked almost three miles from his car, got unbearably hot, took a swim with his shoes on for fear he would not be able to put them on again if he took them off, caught a bass that was barely a keeper and that one just before dark, on the three mile walk back to his car fell over a stump and skinned his leg, discovered later that he had lost his car key and had to walk eight miles home, raised great blisters on his feet. On the way discovered his purse was missing, but later found it safe at home. It was there all the time and contained his brand new fishing license he very easily might have been called on to display at the stream. Swore off fishing. Probably at luck, too.

* * *

Heard that Joe Burns has gained a furlough and is coming home before assignment to a special naval school. Joe has spent much of the time since enlistment in the hospital, but now is well on the road back to good health. He enlisted for duty at sea for he always wished to be a sailor, but because of his special mechanical skill is being groomed to care for precision instruments. Said that despite hospitalization and the fact that he has been kept on the beach he is proud of his service, that if he had it to do over again he would enlist and that the navy would be his choice.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

John D. Louis, Peggy Whiteside To Marry

Ceremony To Be Performed Next Week

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Private First Class John D. Louis son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, of New Holland and Miss Peggy Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Whiteside of Sabina. The wedding will be an event of next week in El Paso, Texas, during the three day period between the junior and senior quarters of training.

Pvt. Louis attended the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State university, spending two years at each school. Since his induction in the army in March, 1943, he has been stationed at the William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Texas, where he is in the surgical section.

Miss Whiteside, a 1943 graduate of Sabina high school, accompanied by her mother, left Friday for El Paso.

* * *

Van Fossen-Smith

Amanda friends of Sergeant Wayne Van Fossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen of Amanda, will be interested in news of his marriage to Miss Viola Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of Waco, Texas. Chaplain Leslie Rogers of the Blackland Army Air Field read the single ring ceremony on June 23 at the home of the bride's parents.

Sergeant Van Fossen attended the Stoutsville school and is stationed at Blackland Army Air Field in Waco, Texas. The new Mrs. Van Fossen is a graduate of Baylor university and attended Stephens college and Oklahoma A. and M. She was a pledge of Kappa Delta social sorority.

* * *

Smith-Landrum Nuptials

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Altha May Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Landrum of Chillicothe, and Lloyd Francis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of near Ashville. The Rev. Mr. McCullough read the nuptial service June 24 at his home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yaple were the attendants. Miss Elizabeth Yaple and Robert Bohn of Chillicothe, Miss Vaun Smith and Mrs. James Lucas, Columbus, were the only guests.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 2812 Summit street, Columbus.

* * *

Returns Home

Mrs. Eugene Dewey of Columbus, the former Ruth Clark of Circleville, has just returned home after a visit with her husband, Pfc. Dewey, 2nd P. O. T. C. (T-24), Savanna 2nd Ordnance School, Proving Ground, Ill. Mrs. Dewey stayed in Savanna while on her visit and was one of 36 guests at a noon luncheon at the USO for visiting wives of officers and soldiers entertained at the Savanna Ordnance Depot.

* * *

Salem W. C. T. U.

Salem W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston with a fine attendance marking the session. Miss Harpster, president, read clippings from the Union Signal and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Harley Yaple. Mrs. Yaple read an excellent article on army camps and discussed alcohol. The August session also will be at the Harpster home.

* * *

Circle 5

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Zelma Skinner, South Court street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. All members are asked to attend the session and to take their cancelled sales tax stamps. In addition to Mrs. Skinner the committee includes Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mrs. Warren Harmon and Mrs. Martin Wikle.

* * *

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class of the Church of the Brethren met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street, for the regular weekly meeting. Eight were present.

After singing several hymns and a session of testimonies, the Rev. Arthur Cupp read the scripture lesson from St. Luke 8. From this lesson the class learned of the woman who touched Jesus' garment and was immediately healed.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer circle. The next session will be Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Holbrook, West Main street.

* * *

Luther League

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have a bicycle hike Tuesday. Members will leave from the parish house at 7 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Thomas of Walnut Creek pike is in Canton, Ohio, visiting her son, Loren Thomas, and family.

* * *

Mrs. E. V. Graves who has been visiting friends in Brookville, Ky., has returned to her home in Kingston.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

FEDERATED DEMOCRATIC Women's club, home Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Larry Goodman, Lancaster, Sunday at noon.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., slow time.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE BICYCLE hike, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. ZELMA Skinner, 627 South Court street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Personals

Miss Letitia Rader of Jackson township returned home Thursday after a visit in Charleston and Spencer, West Virginia. She was accompanied home by Mrs. C. S. Ward Sr. and Miss Alma Elliot of Charleston. Miss Doris Peters of Columbus will spend the week end with Miss Rader.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. McCoard and children of East High street are in Chicago, Ill., where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. McCoard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleland.

* * *

Miss Regina Hudnell of Cincinnati is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Mae Hudnell, East Mound street.

* * *

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe and children of Pickaway township were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, East High street.

* * *

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting over the Fourth of July with Mr. Barnes' father, C. A. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes, South Washington street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferran and sons, Eugene and Donald, of Olney, Illinois, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Ferran's mother, Mrs. J. L. Shaner of Kingston. Miss Phyllis Ann Shaner of Worthington is also spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Shaner.

* * *

Mrs. B. B. Soules returned Friday to Uhrichsville after visiting for several days with her daughters, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Robert Shadley, of East High street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreisbach of Midland, Mich., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites of North Court street and other relatives in the community.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Miller and daughter, Merle Isabelle, who have been visiting Mrs. Daisy Kolsbun, 214 South Court street, for the last two months, left Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, California. While in Ohio, Mrs. Miller spent two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Floyd Moats, of Columbus. This was Mrs. Miller's first visit to Ohio.

* * *

Lieutenant Helen M. Allen of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street.

* * *

Lieutenant James Boggs, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, left Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, of Lakewood before going to Camp Freeman, Ind., where he is now stationed.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Simpson of Frazeysburg, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom, of Pleasant street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township will spend Sunday in Columbus where they will be guests of their daughter, Edith, at visitors' day at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Hampshire of West High street went to Tarlton Saturday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Reichelderfer.

Play, BALL

"Play, BALL," the umpire shouted. So Lucille Ball did. Better watch out, Lucille, the Dodgers'll get you. The actress uses a catcher's mitt but who cares. The picture was taken on the Hollywood set. *(International)*

FORMER PREACHER BACK FOR LITHOPOLIS RITES

The Rev. Russell Woltz of Wilkesville, O., will preach Sunday at the Lithopolis Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock. Several years ago the pastor and his family lived in Lithopolis, the minister serving Lithopolis, Green Castle and Madison churches.

Later the minister removed to Reynoldsburg where he has been preaching.

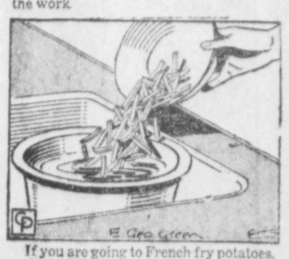
The Sunday service will be in the form of a Communion rite.

Wife Preservers

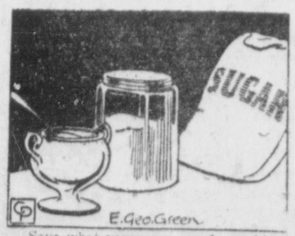
If you can vegetables by the hot water bath method instead of the pressure cooker, it will be wise to label them, "Boil contents 10 minutes before using," the home economics bureau of the United States department of agriculture advises. The reason is that in certain sections of the country an organism called botulism is found, and may produce a toxin unless the pressure cooker is used. Boiling will kill this organism if present.

A Morocco leather hassock may be cleaned—if the colors are fast—by washing with a thick suds of castile or saddle soap. Remove suds by wiping with a cloth damp with clear water, and wipe dry with a soft, dry cloth. If the leather then needs a dressing, get one at one of the better leather goods stores.

An old toothbrush kept on the shelf with the cleaning supplies is a help when cleaning and polishing carved furniture. Dip the brush into the polish and it does the work.



If you are going to French fry potatoes, soak them in cold water first, after you have cut them in strips, then drain and dry thoroughly before frying.



Save what sugar you can for making jams and jellies all through the season.

Methodists Prepare for Opening of Camp Meeting July 11 At Lancaster

Event To Be Conducted Until August 1; Many Features Planned

Methodists of Central Ohio are preparing to participate in the annual Methodist church camp meeting which will open next Sunday, uly 11, and continue through August 1 at the Lancaster campground.

The program this year is expected to be an interesting one despite difficulties of travel. Dr. Walter Castoe, program director for the camp meeting, has announced that the Rodeheaver evangelistic party will participate.

One of the highlights will be the appearance Wednesday, July 12, of Governor John W. Bricker.

Youth Fellowship units, of which the Circleville church has an active organization, will take part during the camp period from July 12 through July 18.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, is a member of the board of trustees, while numerous other Pickaway countians have important roles to fill. A. B. Vlerebome, former Pickaway countian, now of Lancaster, is president of the Campground Association, while Mrs. Vlerebome is in charge of the children's division.

The opening session will be marked by an address by Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago.

July 25 is the date for the appearance of the Rodeheaver company.

Dr. Charles W. Brashares of Ann Arbor, Mich., a former Williamsport pastor and recognized as a leader in the church, will participate in the annual Bible Conference.

A school will be conducted July 26-28 for the W. S. C. S. units of all churches in the district, while the annual W. C. T. U. program will be July 29.

C. W. Speckman of Lancaster will serve as superintendent of the adult and young people's departments with Mrs. L. H. Harrison, Lancaster, in charge of the young people's branch.

Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents have already leased cabins at the campground intending to spend the entire period there.

Church Briefs

Morning prayer and sermon are planned at 10:30 a. m. services Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal church. The church school does not operate during July and August.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will preach two sermons Sunday, in the morning at 10:30 on "The Price of Liberty" and in the evening at 7:30 on "A Swarm of Bees Without Stings".

Sermon subject of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. services will be "Vision and Duty". The choir anthem will be "Gardens", directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, with a solo by Mis Marvene Henness.

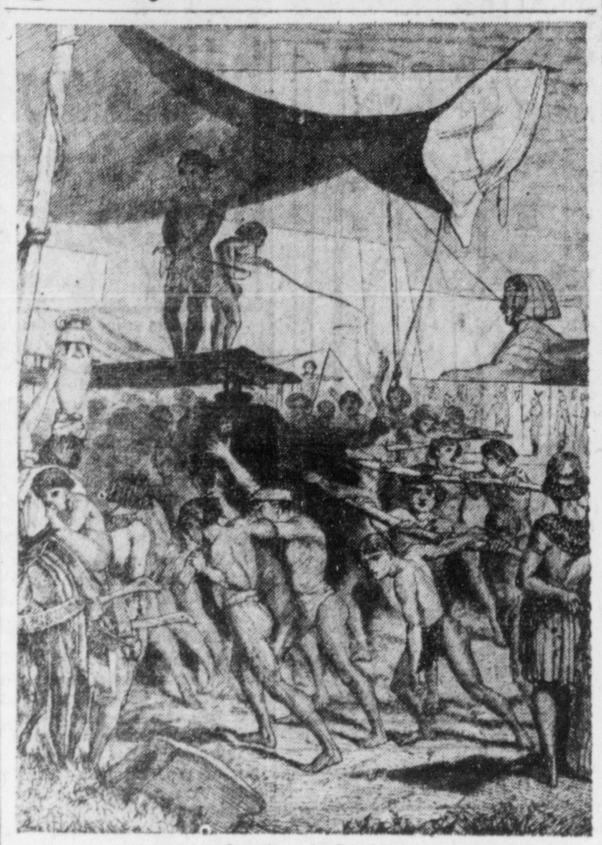
Prayer service at the United Brethren church will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Kate Ludford, 617 East Mound street. Those wishing transportation should meet at the church at 7:20.

United Brethren choir practice will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God is planning an all-day meeting July 4 starting at 10 a. m. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Afternoon services will begin at 2 o'clock with another service at 8 in the evening. The Rev. E. H. Runyan will be guest speaker.

Scioto Chapel United Brethren church is continuing plans for its centennial to be conducted Sunday, July 11. All former members and others are invited to participate.

"My Debt to the Soldier" will be the sermon subject Sunday of the Rev. Robert S. Meyer of Williamsport Methodist church. The sermon will feature a patriotic program planned at morning services.



Israelites in Bondage

"They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage."—Exodus 2:23.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor

Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7.30 p. m. sermon

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Methodist
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor

9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sell Your
Cream & Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
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Attend Your Church Sunday

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A People in Distress

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 4 is Exodus 1:1-22; 2:23-25, the Golden Text being Exodus 2:23, "They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.")

THE LESSON today is about the early persecution of the Jews, which has been going on for the last 3,200 years, culminating in the present time, as the Nazi are trying to exterminate the race in Europe.

The first chapter of Exodus (which means "a going out" in the Greek) tells of the number of people who accompanied Jacob into Egypt, which is estimated at 70. However, this did not include many of the women and children, also servants and followers, so that one authority calculates there must have been several thousand altogether who came at Joseph's invitation.

But Joseph died, and all his brethren, and "the children of Israel were fruitful and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land was filled with them."

In the beginning, when Joseph persuaded his father and all his family to come to Egypt, they lived in the land of Goshen. But when they multiplied, they overran other parts of Egypt, too. Egypt was a healthy country, there was plenty to eat, hunger being practically unknown.

Egyptians Forget Joseph

At first the Egyptian kings looked with favor on the Israelites, who strengthened their eastern frontier, where they were most liable to attack, but after a time, a king arose who "knew not Joseph" and all he had done for the people of Egypt, and he was alarmed by the number of the nation, and said, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we (how soon do people forget favors):

"Come on, let us deal wisely with them; lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, when there falleth out any war, they join also unto our enemies, and fight against us, and so get them up out of the land."

In alliance with other Canaanite nations, the Hittites threatened an invasion of Egypt, and the king thought it possible that the Israelites might join with their enemies. So the Egyptians set them to the hardest kind of labor, building treasure cities, Pithom and Raamses. Strict taskmasters were set over them, who not only made them work terribly hard, but "made their lives bitter with hard bondage," regular slave labor. An overseer with a stick was put over them, and if he saw fit to punish he beat them severely with the stick. Sometimes even women and children were so beaten.

All this affliction did not kill off the Israelites. They continued to multiply. So the Pharaoh thought of another punishment—a dreadful one. He called the Hebrew midwives, who attended the women when their babies were born, and ordered them to kill all the male children as soon as they were born.

The midwives did not obey, however, and when the king discovered this, he asked the midwives why they had not done as he told them, and they made an excuse, that the Hebrew women bore their children so quickly and easily that they were in the world before the midwives arrived. The midwives feared God, and God looked with favor upon them for disobeying the king.

Orders Boy Babies Drowned

So then Pharaoh told his own people that every time a boy baby was born they should throw him into the river, but if it was a girl it was to be allowed to live. His people did not co-operate very heartily in this, however.

In time this inhuman king died, but the Israelites were still treated as slaves and driven to hard labor and beaten, so that they "sighed by reason of the bondage, and they cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.

"And God heard their groaning, and God remembered His covenant with Abraham, with Isaac, and with Jacob. And God looked upon the children of Israel, and God had respect unto them."

How did He show his "respect unto" the Hebrews? By raising up a leader of their own people to lead them out of Egypt into the Promised Land. But that is another lesson.

Persecutions have a way not of exterminating the persecuted peoples, but of spreading them and their ideas over the face of the earth. It seems that Our Maker cares for those who are afflicted and who turn to Him, listens to their cries, and comforts and helps them. This is for us, too, to remember in our times of trouble.

NEW YORK PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Alva V. King, director of the Every Member Canvass department of the General Council of the Presbyterian church, New York, will preach Sunday at services in the Circleville Presbyterian church.

Dr. King, being sent here to supply the pulpit this week, is spending his vacation in Ohio. He recently had a pulpit of his own and comes to Circleville at the recommendation of the Columbus Presbytery.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
"Worship is Communion Between God and Man"
Sermon Subjects For Sunday, July 4
10:30 a. m.
"The Loom of Providence"
8:00 p. m.
"The Transforming Touch"
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WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

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WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 884.

WANTED to go to work at once: house builders; floor layers; rough carpenters; finishing carpenters; plasterers; furnace installers; and electricians. Apply Malowney Bros., 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Dump trucks to haul black top. Brewers Asphalt Plant, Lancaster, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Do cooking and stay nights. Good salary. Mrs. R. H. Smith, 624 S. Court.

Lost

BLACK and tan hound. Reward if returned to Hammer Herrington, Phone 991.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Howard Hedges & Son, Ashville, Ohio. Phone 5920.

ONE Ohio Hay Press 17 x 22; one Rumley Separator 22 x 36; one Avery Separator 28 x 46, all steel roller bearings; one J. C. Case steam thrasher, all in good running order. Priced to sell. Call 7251 evenings. W. J. Goodman.

8 PIECE Dining room suite $55.00; Porch swing upholstered $6.75; Porch settees $4.00 up; Porch rockers $2.00 and up. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

CORN and Fruit Dryers, 17½ x 24, heavy galvanized with non rusting drying surface $3.95 at Harpster & Yost, Hardware.

FRIES. 75c each. Call 1747.

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Kingston Phone 8291
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LOST—Strayed or Stolen—White faced bull calf, weight 650 lbs. Call C. M. Scothorn or get in touch with Wayne Waidelich, Ashville Rt. 1.

Financial

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14180
Estate of Sadie M. Leist, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Viola Glick of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sadie M. Leist, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(June 19, 26; July 3.)

To the ancient Scandinavians the mistletoe was exceptionally sacred. When enemies met under it, a truce for the day was declared.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

west has it that the Chicago Tribune's Col. Bertie McCormick has his political scouts in Kansas drumming up delegate for him as GOP candidate for President . . .The American Labor Party proposes giving tobacco to anti-Fascist Italian prisoners in U. S. prison camps. Only the real anti-Mussolinites would get the extra smokes. . .U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall came back from North Africa neither unhappy nor displeased about Gen. DeGaulle.

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE

Even Supreme Court Justices have their troubles in that vast and teeming headquarters of the War Department—the Pentagon Building. Recently Justice Felix Frankfurter called to see Secretary of War Stimson, but was asked by a pretty receptionist if he had any "identification."

"I have an appointment with Secretary of War Stimson," replied Frankfurter.

"What's your address?" inquired the receptionist.

"The Supreme Court of the United States," said Frankfurter. "I am late for an appointment with Mr. Stimson. Would you please call his office immediately and get this thing straightened out."

A phone call developed that Stimson was waiting at that very minute to confer with Frankfurter.

"Oh, there's one more thing, Mr. Frankfurter," said the receptionist. "Every visitor in the building must wear a badge."

She held out a badge and a pink slip of paper, which Stimson was supposed to sign in order to let Frankfurter out of the building after his conference. The Supreme Court Justice took both and hurried off. After he was gone, the receptionist hastily referred to a Congressional Directory.

"Hmmm, well, it just goes to show you," she remarked to the next visitor. "That man was born in Austria. You can't be too careful these days."

ANTI-STRIKE FURY

The President's veto message of the anti-strike bill arrived on Capitol Hill at 3:05 p. m., and here is one conversation which took place at 3:06 between two loyal Roosevelt leaders who had had no inkling that the message was coming.

House Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, conferring with Democratic Whip Ramspeck of Georgia, said he would vote to sustain the veto, even though he, McCormack, originally had voted for the anti-strike bill.

But Ramspeck demurred.

"I can't do it, John," he said. "I supported the bill in the first place beacuse I was assured that the President was for it. I don't like to desert the President, but after all, it looks like he hasn't been faithful to us."

Burning with fury over the White House shift, McCormack replied:

"Well, I can't desert the ship, Bob, but I can't object if you do."

Note: Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had been informed by Justice Byrnes that the President was for the anti-strike bill, was so furious that he put the bill to an immediate vote, knowing full well the President would be defeated.

'SAMMY' COULD USE SOME OF TRACK WINNINGS

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 3—Some of us were sitting around with our soda pop discussing sports and the international situation when I made the suggestion or prophecy that the government sooner or later will step into the race track gambling business and set a limit on how much a man can win. I put forth this idea strictly as possibility and I most certainly did not advocate any such procedure. I'm among those who would like to hit a 100 to one shot every day in the week.

However, this has caused at least one columnist to infer that I suggested race track earnings be limited and I want to get myself straight here and now on that point.

I do not advocate any such nonsense. I think that any man who will bet on a long shot deserves all he can get.

But what I said looked like a possibility under the financial stress of a war is that the government might decide that no horse can pay more than 5 to 1, for instance. If he comes in at greater odds the difference will be confiscated by the government in behalf of the war effort.

I have no reason to think this might happen. I only know that if the government decided to make such a step nothing could be done about it and you can imagine just how much the government could raise over a period of years through such a procedure.

I know all about the answers that will be offered to such a plan, that the government wouldn't be a party to such nefarious scheming and that a man has a right to get back all that is coming to him through the mutuels.

Sure, I know all that. But I also know that things are happening now that couldn't have been dreamed of before and that sports will be put more and more on the spot for the war effort—if indeed betting on horses can be called sports.

HIRSCH STILL "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN Henry Hirsch was a fighter known as "Special Delivery"? Well, Hirsch, born in New York City in 1895, still uses that name, "Special Delivery," for he is a "special delivery" letter carrier for Uncle Sam in Chicago. Hirsch was dubbed that by Rocky Kansas back in 1912. He fought many of the best ones, including Benny Leonard twice, Johnny Dundee and Kansas. Hirsch retired after 12 years in the boxing game. (International)

Gumbert Wins Revenge, Boosts Cardinal Team

NEW YORK, July 3—It could have been a satisfying revenge but probably Harry Gumbert was just playing his usual game of good ball. For it was Harry, you remember, who was traded upstairs from the Giants to St. Louis for Fiddler Bill McGee who yesterday gave his old teammates a 5 to 3 trimming at the Polo Grounds.

Gumbert had the New York club shut out, 5 to 0, at the end of the sixth. Then the stragglers staged a rally and tried to make the match look more like a contest for the 4,068 spectators.

With two gone in the seventh, Johnny Rucker got a clean hit off the Cards' pitching, slugging a two-bagger way down center. Until then only Dick Bartell had been able to hit Gumbert.

Pitted against Harry was the veteran hurler, Carl Hubbell, trying for his fourth victory. Hubbell gave the St. Louis club four runs and nine hits in six innings. It was his second defeat of the season.

At Boston it was Claude Passeau's four-hit pitching that swept the Chicago Cubs into their fourth straight win in a four-game series, 7 to 1. It was the Braves eighth straight loss to the Cubs.

Indians Blast Yanks

The hard-pressed New York Yankees lost more than a game yesterday when their ablest slugger, King Kong Keller was spiked and declared unable to play ball for an indefinite period. The Cleveland Indians completely swamped the Yanks 12 to 1.

The third New York club to lose yesterday was the Dodgers who were shut out for the second time this year, 8 to 0 by Cincinnati Reds, who got an even break on the four-game series.

Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates kept the National league guessing today after his slow ball won him his eleventh straight victory defeating the Phillies 2 to 1. At Chicago the Washington Senators beat the White Sox in an 11-inning game.

In tS. Louis Everett Fagan, a rookie hurler, handed out five walks in the ninth yesterday and the St. Louis Browns accepted them to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 7. This moves the "A's" into a tie for sixth place. The Detroit Tigers hammered the Boston Red Sox to a 8 to 2 defeat with veteran Tommy Bridges gaining his fifth pitching victory.

INDIANS LOSE, BUT HEAR GOOD NEWS ON DIEHL

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians, who have been leading the American Association pennant race for about a month, received good news today although they had to share their league lead with the Milwaukee Brewers.

After suffering a 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Columbus Red Birds, the Indians were informed that George Diehl, 25-year-old right-handed hurler who has won four games and lost only one this season, had been rejected for military service because of high blood pressure.

The Indians looked as though they needed help on the pitching mound last night. The Red Birds gained victory with a two-run rally in the eighth inning at the expense of Reliefer Johnny Hutchings. Although Columbus got only seven hits off Jim Trexler and Hutchings, six bases on balls proved the deciding factor.

Milwaukee went into a tie for the league lead by edging St. Paul, 4 to 3.

In other league tilts last night, Joe Bowman hurled Louisville to a 4 to 2 win over Toledo and Minneapolis pounded out a 10 to 5 victory over Kansas City.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	26	.567
Washington	35	30	.538
Cleveland	32	32	.500
Boston	32	33	.492
Detroit	29	30	.492
Chicago	29	31	.483
St. Louis	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	30	27	.448

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	39	23	.629
Brooklyn	42	28	.600
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540
Cincinnati	32	31	.508
Philadelphia	31	33	.484
Boston	28	34	.452
Chicago	27	38	.415
New York	24	41	.369

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	36	24	.600
Indianapolis	33	22	.600
COLUMBUS	32	28	.533
Minneapolis	32	29	.525
St. Paul	29	32	.475
Toledo	29	32	.475
Louisville	24	36	.400
Kansas City	22	34	.393

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 5; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 0 (twi-light).
Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 12; New York, 0.
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2, (11 innings).
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 2.

GAMES TODAY

With Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Starr and Vander Meer) at New York (Fischer and Wittig) (2).
St. Louis (M. Cooper or Brecheen) at Brooklyn (Melton).
Chicago (Bithorn) at Philadelphia (Kimball).
Pittsburgh (Gee) at Boston (Javery).

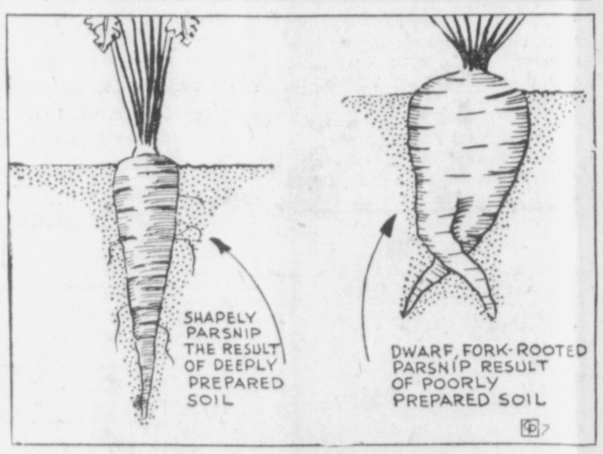
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Chandler and Donald) at Detroit (Newhouser and Henshaw) (2).
Philadelphia (Harris and Wolff) at Chicago (Ross and Smith) (2) (twilight-night).
Boston (Dobson) at Cleveland (Dean) (night).
Washington (Heafner) at St. Louis (Potter) (night).

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES ON JULY FOURTH CARD

Two Fourth of July softball games are on the schedule in the City League including South Bloomfield against Circleville Oil and Williamsport against Stoutsville. First game is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Fall-Winter-Spring Use of Parsnips in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

AT THIS TIME of the year many Victory gardeners probably are beginning to wonder about the parsnips they planted early in the season. To many it begins to seem a long time to wait for results. Most Victory gardeners prefer to devote their time and attention to vegetables which give quick results. To offset this idea it must be remembered that parsnips are available from the garden at a time when there is little else that can be considered a fresh vegetable.

Although some parsnips can be dug in the fall, the bigger part of the crop is best left in the ground for use during the winter and in the early spring. Parsnips actually improve in flavor if left in the ground over winter, no matter how deep the snow or how cold the weather.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, to have long, smooth, well-developed parsnip roots, the soil must be deeply prepared before planting. At this time of the year a planting of parsnips requires a constant supply of moisture.

When the soil is too heavy and has not been properly prepared and is full of lumps and stones, dwarf, fork-rooted parsnip roots, as illustrated, are the result. If the soil is too sandy, superfluous fibrous roots will form.

Never try to pull parsnips from the ground, but dig them out. Roots can be stored in moist sand for use during the winter. The parsnips left in the soil should be protected by a mulch of hay or straw to prevent alternate freezing and thawing of the soil which might injure the roots.

WELL ESTABLISHED - - By Jack Sords

HE LOOKS LIKE A CUB REGULAR FOR MANY YEARS TO COME
EDDIE STANKY
FIRST-YEAR CHICAGO CUB SECOND BASEMAN. HIS STEADY PLAY HAS MADE HIM A REGULAR

GUNDER VICTOR IN EASY MANNER OVER GIL DODDS

Handicap Race Only Way Americans Have Chance To Stop Swede

By Saul Pett

CHICAGO, July 3—America's hope of catching up with Gunder Hagg was reduced to a few sad possibilities today:

1. A handicap race.
2. A relay team.
3. Make him run with a 10-pound weight on each ankle.
4. A gazelle trap.

There are probably other ways of beating the world champion middle distance runner from Gavle, Sweden, but they'd have to be just as drastic. (One wag suggests they race him against Count Fleet).

Two Americans were rated a sliver of a chance at beating Hagg when the smorgasbord invasion began two weeks ago. If Greg Rice couldn't beat him, maybe Gil Dodds could, so the wishful thinking went.

And so Rice and Dodds went. Gunder licked Dodds, the Boston divinity student, last night in a two-mile race in Soldier Field with no more trouble than he took to beat Rice in New York two weeks ago.

A super patriot could bring up a lot of "if's," and get nowhere.

Rice, they said, wasn't in condition. Well, Hagg still insisted today that he wasn't; "I was only nine days off the boat and still very stiff."

Hagg Apologizes

No complaints have been forthcoming from Dodds about last night's race. But the visiting fireman had a few. After the victory, he apologized to his countrymen, via short-wave radio, for not breaking his own record. The track, he said, was too soft; "it felt like a potato field."

Another fact contributing to the wonder that is Gunder is that he ran the two-mile last night for only the second time in his career, members of his entourage reported. On the first attempt, July 3, 1942, he set the record of 8:47.8 in Stockholm.

Within the next 80 days, the Gavle gazelle tore up and wrote six more new world marks, ranging from 1,500 to 5,000 meters.

Hagg last night shared the billing with Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of the world's best pole-vaulting mark, as the special attractions in the 42nd Central A. A. U. meet, which, incidentally, was won by the Navy Pier team from Chicago.

Warmerdam also disappointed the 12,000 fans in the matter of record breaking. The best he could do was 15 feet, 4 inches. He tried 15 feet, 9 inches, a half inch above his record, and spilled the bar on three attempts.

The program listed three other men competing with Dodds, the national A. A. U. 1,500-meter champ, and the Swedish string-bean.

The program was polite. Hagg and Dodds left the others far back at the close of the second of the eight laps.

The scrawny Swede glided with a light and smooth stride into the lead early in the second lap. The bespectacled theologian plugged along at his elbows the better part of the race, but it was obvious Gunder wasn't being extended.

Dodds tried desperately to grab the lead four times, and on each attempt the best he could do was pull up even.

At no time, it appeared, was Hagg forced to break his stride. Dodds made his last bid on the backstretch. From then on all he saw was the Swede's bouncing hair as he decided to part company. Gunder switched his flying drive into high and streaked across the finish line 20 yards to the good.

His time was 9:2.8.

More than 100 yards behind came Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M., Jerry Thompson, unattached of Dallas, Tex., and Roy Phillips of Tufts, in that order.

Gunder leaves tonight for Los Angeles. His itinerary calls for later stops in San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Washington.

After that he plans to return to Sweden with one object in mind. In his beamed broadcast last night, Gunder praised Erene Anderson, compatriot who broke his record for the mile in 4:04.6. But Gunder Also allowed, in Swedish, it would be a fine thing if Gunder Hagg had all his seven world titles back again.

BLUE RIBBON SQUAD TO MEET PRISON FARM TEN

Blue Ribbon Dairy softball team will travel to London Saturday night to meet the fast Prison Farm team.

WILL CATON DIES

CLEVELAND, July 3 — Will Caton, 65-year-old veteran of the harness turf, was dead today following a long illness at his Cleveland home. Caton spent 50 years as a driver of harness horses, 25 of those years piloting horses for the Czar of Russia. Caton won the 1932 Hambletonian stake at Goshen, N. Y. with Marchioness.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern

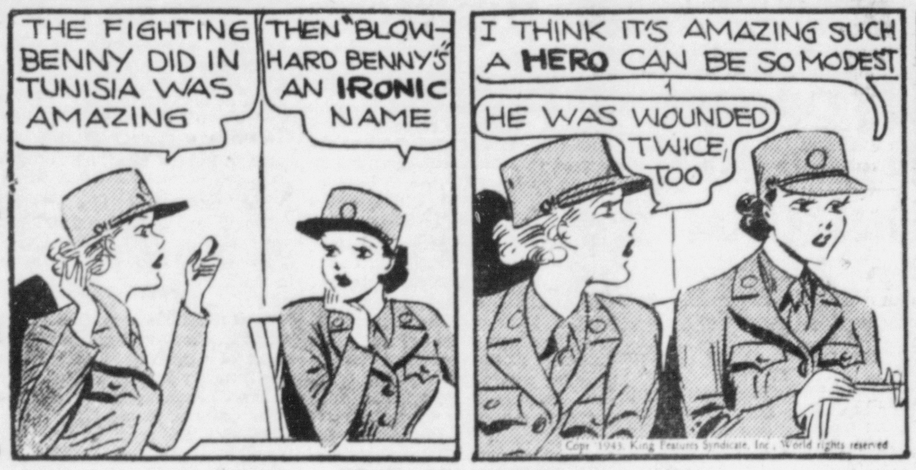
YOUR BROTHER, PINKY, LEFT AN HOUR AGO, AND SAID TO TELL YOU HE GOT A SEAT ON THE PLANE TO HIS COFFEE PLANTATION IN BRAZIL!
HE PROVED HE'S A PUFFLE BY GIVING ME A QUARTER AND A DETECTIVE STORY!
HM-M-... HE WENT BACK TO THE RACE-TRACKS FOR THE SUMMER!
I MUST HURRY UPSTAIRS AND COUNT MY TIES AND SHOES!
PINKY OVERHEARD THE OTHER BOARDER'S PLAN TO WORK ON A FARM DURING THEIR VACATIONS
Gene Ahern

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DAGWOOD, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT, SO I CAN GET TO SLEEP?
JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH MY BOOK, DEAR
I JUST HAVE A FEW MORE PARAGRAPHS LEFT TO READ
HOW MANY?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
NINETY-SEVEN PAGES
CLICK
CHIC YOUNG

By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER


THE FIGHTING BENNY DID IN TUNISIA WAS AMAZING
THEN "BLOW-HARD BENNY'S" AN IRONIC NAME
I THINK IT'S AMAZING SUCH A HERO CAN BE SO MODEST
HE WAS WOUNDED TWICE, TOO
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WHY, MAC, YOU'RE ALL PUFFED-UP ABOUT SOMETHING
WHY NOT?
I SOLD FIFTY DRESSES THIS MORNING
RUSS WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BATTY OR NOT — I THINK THIS NEW WORLD WE'RE IN IS ALL INSIDE TIMAK'S CRYSTAL CASKET!
IMPOSSIBLE!
YEAH? THEN YOU TELL US WHERE WE ARE!
WHILE YOU'RE IN A TRANCE, TRYING TO FIGURE AN ANSWER — I'M GOING TO RUSTLE UP SOME GRUB — I'M FAMISHED!
TRAVELING BETWEEN WORLDS SURE DOES GIVE A GUY AN APPE-TITE!
SANDY, YOU'RE AN IDIOT — BUT A NICE ONE!

ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson

HA HA
HA
HA
THAT PICTURE WAS A PANIC."
WELL, WE'VE DONE THE TOWN." ANYBODY GOT ANY BRIGHT IDEAS FOR FUN?
IT'S TOO EARLY TO GO BACK TO THE RANCH!
LET'S HIRE A BUGGY AND TROT OUT TO SEE THE INDIANS."
ISN'T THIS THE TIME OF YEAR THEY DO THE RAIN DANCE? WHAT'S THE CHIEF'S NAME?
PROBABLY CHIEF WET BLANKET

MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop

H'YA, MR. PARKER?
HELLO, SKEETER. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I WANT TO GET SOME FLOWERS FOR MY GIRL FRIEND ON HER BIRTHDAY!
I'M ALMOST SOLD OUT, SKEETER!
HERE'S ALL I HAVE LEFT." THEY'RE PRETTY WELL FADED."
THEY'RE ALL RIGHT." I'LL GIVE THEM TO HER EVEN IF THEY ARE FADED...
'CAUSE SO IS THAT SWEATER SHE KNITTED FOR MY BIRTHDAY!!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV.
7:00 Report to the Nation, WBNS; The Falcon, WWVA.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW.
8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS; Roy Porter, WWVA; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS; Upton Close, WHKC.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Million Dollar band, WLW.
11:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
Afternoon
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW.
2:00 Round Table, WTAM.
3:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
3:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS.
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS; Jim Ameche, WWVA.
6:30 Gene Autrey, WBNS; Upton Close, WHKC.
7:00 Drew Pearson, WWVA; Those We Love, WLW.
7:30 Quiz Kids, WING; We, the People, WJR.
8:00 Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, WLW; Walter Cassel, WBNS.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM; Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Frank Munn, WLW.
10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW; Take it or Leave It, WBNS.
11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR; News, WLW.

MONDAY
Morning
8:00 World News Roundup, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.
4:00 Durward Kirby, WING.
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Earl Godwin, WING.
8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW.
10:30 Alec Templeton Time, WWVA; Information, Please, WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

HUGH HERBERT

Hugh Herbert, that famous "Woo Woo" comic, will be Jack Carson's guestar on his CBS show Wednesday night, July 7th. Hugh will be proprietor of a cuckoo-clock store with Jack a bewildered customer who can't understand a timepiece running on "Woo-woo Saving Time." Elizabeth Patterson will be Jack's Aunt Sally, Dave Willock will toss in a few extra laughs, and Johnny Richards will direct his gadget-rhythm orchestra in a symphony built around another household gadget.

THESE FAMOUS PEOPLE

Wendell Niles, Bob Hope's announcer who now is on Hope's Summer-replacement show, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop, was one of 80 government-licensed ground-school instructors in the U. S. A. But his employer retired and a friend cracked up his $5,000 plane. So he turned bandleader and doubled as master of ceremonies. The local station in Seattle liked his voice but not his band—so he became an announcer. He has announced for Burns and Allen, Al Pearce, Joe Penner, Gene Autry and others. Was born in Twin Valley, Minn., and attended the University of Montana and New York university. Is married to Jean Messner, and they have two sons. His brother is announcer Ken Niles. Likes to write, take care of his 434-acre ranch and fly. But he's still ambitious to lead a band on the air.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Dorothy Lamour will invade the New York heat on July 16 for one performance on Charles Martin's CBS Playhouse. Charlie wants her to appear in a musical comedy but Dorothy says she's tired of musical stories and wants a chance at a straight comedy. Sounds like a re-hash of the Madeleine Carroll incident—Madeleine quit Paramount because she didn't like the glamour gal build-up she got as Bob Hope's leading lady.

JOSE ITURBI

Jose Iturbi will make his final guest appearance on Wednesday night, July 7, on Morton Gould's CBS Carnival before he heads for Hollywood to appear in an MGM picture in which he will portray himself. Concert stars have a habit of making picture committments just before appearing on Carnival shows. Rise Stevens, guest on the program for the last two weeks, has just signed with Paramount to play a leading role in Bing Crosby's next film.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bob Hawk and his "Thanks to the Yanks" comedy show will move to the Friday night, 10 p. m. spot on CBS, next Friday, July 9—the time previously occupied by the Comedy Caravan. The format of the show, with thousands of cigarets being sent to service men and women by contestants, remains unchanged, except that Hawk is placing more emphasis on the comedy angle of the program. "Thanks to the Yanks" will also switch studios, taking the air from Columbia's Playhouse 2, a 2,000-seater.

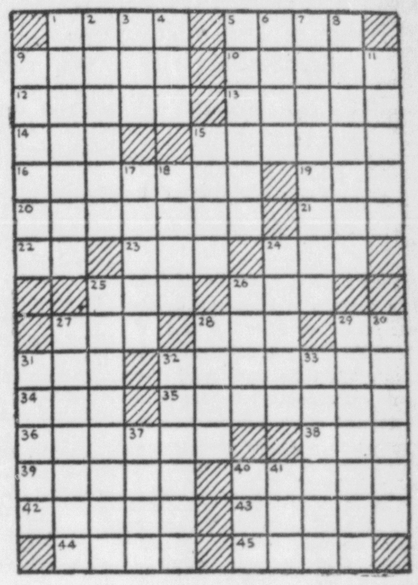
Joan Davis, who with Jack Haley is taking over the Rudy Vallee NBC variety show (Thursdays, 9:30 p. m.), is also making a motion picture on the Coast. She has been rushing to broadcasts lately with her make-up on, causing the studio audience to "ah" in surprise. This week Joan explained things to the audience: "All this glamour isn't real. See, the eyelashes are false—they come right off." To which Jack Haley added: "Too bad that pointed nose doesn't come right off, too!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Without elevation
5. Molt
9. Cosmetic
10. Sticks
12. Bower
13. Permission
14. Bill
15. Church festival
16. Type of engine (pl.)
19. Guido's highest note
20. Like a monster
21. Fabulous bird
22. Manganese (sym.)
23. Malayan coin
24. Pinch
25. Prosecute
26. Fish
27. Overturn
28. Young bear
29. Therefore
31. Weight measure
32. Coal miner
34. Regret
35. Asserted
36. Emphasize
38. Indian
39. Machine to make butte
40. Nebraskan city
42. Concise
43. Whole jury
44. Feat
45. Amphibian

DOWN
1. Alien
2. Unskilled seaman
3. Past
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Spatter, as water
6. Garden tools
7. Pertaining to beetles
8. Mature
9. Chance
11. Pinnacle of ice
15. Girl's name
17. Make-up
18. Ireland
24. Illustrious
25. Job with pay and little work
26. Choose
27. Was in contact
28. Young horse
29. Boiled
30. Severe trial
31. Treatise
32. Preserved
33. Lizard
37. Scottish-Gaelic
40. Make choice
41. Chinese measure

Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

RUBBING NOSES IS THE FAVORITE GREETING OF THE MAORI— KISSING IS UNKNOWN TO THE NATIVES OF MOST FAR EASTERN COUNTRIES
THE ROBBER FLY TURNS THE TABLES ON THE SPIDER, WHICH IT ATTACKS AND DESTROYS
SCRAPS
WHEN DID SWEDEN ISSUE A COPPER COIN WEIGHING 31 POUNDS? IN 1659 — VALUED AT $5.20
THRESHING WHEAT IS DONE WITH A SLEDGE DRAWN BY TWO OXEN IN THE ISLE OF CYPRUS — THE FARMER'S CHILDREN ACT AS MAKEWEIGHTS
7-3

POPEYE

POPEYE, YA BEEN SWEET ON OLIVE FOR A LONG TIME — HOW'S ABOUT YA KISSIN' HER GOOD-BYE B'FORE SHE MARRIES WIMPY?
YOU STAY OUT'A THIS
I YAM FINISHED WIT' DAMES

Survey Shows Great Local Shortage of Farm Workers

WAR PRISONERS ACCEPTABLE TO SOME GROWERS

Kentucky Laborers Lead Preference List, With Boys Second

NEEDS ARE TABULATED

Some Land Remains Idle, Some Stock Being Sold, Blair Reports

That a great shortage of farm help prevails in Pickaway county was confirmed Saturday by F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, when he announced that in a poll conducted by his office 70 percent of all farmers who responded to a double card system check declared that they need help of some kind.

The same poll disclosed that only nine out of every 100 farmers would be willing to accept war prisoners as laborers; only 7.8 out of each hundred would accept Americanized Japanese; 6.3 percent would employ Mexicans. However, Kentucky labor would be accepted by almost half of the farmers responding, 45 percent declaring they would accept laborers from the South. In addition 34 percent would be willing to accept high school youths even though they may be untrained in farm work.

Harvest Help Needed

Mr. Blair said that 70 percent who need help require assistance only part-time, during the harvest season. Thirteen percent need help the year around and nine percent need laborers for special work such as asparagus cutting, corn detasseling, potato cutting, and other similar jobs.

Eighteen percent of the farmers participating in the poll could furnish house, garden and other items for workmen, while 21 percent would provide board and lodging for single men.

Included among comments voiced on the questionnaire cards returned to Mr. Blair was: "Part of our farm is idle this year." Another said: "We are selling part of our livestock."

Few Volunteer Workers

Mr. Blair pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce program which is designed to help alleviate harvest shortage throug a volunteer system has been a failure, at least so far. Only 16 Circleville men contacted by the Chamber of Commerce have informed the C. of C. that they will be available for a few hours of work during the evening or at other times when they can get away from their offices and stores.

Chamber of Commerce contacted all its members, and Junior Chamber and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were also contacted, volunteers being sought to go to farms.

However, Mr. Blair is hopeful that more volunteers will be received during the week end.

"More farmers are in need of help than ever before," Mr. Blair said. "This is particularly true of harvest and special farming jobs. Women and girls are doing a large part of the work, operating tractors, mowers, planters, cultivators and power machinery."

The county agent pointed out that women in small towns and villages who have been available for some phases of farm work are not obtainable this year because of their participation in war work in various central Ohio cities.

The report of the farm survey was submitted to the Ohio Extension Department Saturday by the county agent as part of his June activities report.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate

Lucy B. Price estate, letters of administration issued to Alice B. Cady.

Gilbert E. Edgington estate, petition for sale of real estate filed; guardian ad litem appointed for real estate proceedings.

Harry W. Goeller estate, first and final account filed.

Lutz A. Valentine estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.

James D. Ferguson estate, letters of administration issued to Isaac Ferguson; estate estimate, $6,600.

Common Pleas

Cyril J. McKenzie vs. Ruth K. McKenzie, decree of divorce filed.

Vernon W. Weiler vs. Eleanor L. Weiler, decree of divorce filed.

Regina E. Hudnell vs. Jacob Barthelmas et al, partition case assigned for hearing July 8.

Leonard Forrest Gumm vs. Sadie Jane Gumm, petition for transfer of custody of minor child denied.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thine own wickedness shall corrupt thee, and the backslidings shall reprove thee.—Jeremiah 2:19.

* * *

William Swift of 315 East Mill street was taken to Berger hospital Friday for medical treatment.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mrs. Earl Liston of Monroe township attended funeral services Friday for Mrs. Norman Pontius of Walnut township. Mrs. Pontius was a relative of the Liston family.

* * *

Miss Edith Ryan, 377 East Union street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday evening for medical treatment.

* * *

Regular meeting of the Farm Bureau trustees is scheduled Saturday evening.

* * *

William Imler, West High street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital. He was admitted Friday.

* * *

Sam D. Stout, 138 Pleasant street, remains in critical condition in Berger hospital. Mr. Stout, who is 84, is suffering from a heart ailment.

* * *

Glenn Baker, Williamsport, has resigned as an employe of the Williamsport Farmers' National bank and has accepted employment as manager of a food market in Washington C. H.

* * *

Some of Circleville's homes have started to receive War Ration Book No. 3, mailmen starting Friday to deliver the new books which will be used as replacements for books being used at present.

* * *

Thomas McManamy of West Ohio street was removed Saturday from his home to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

* * *

Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street is recovering after an attack of intestinal flu.

NED ENOCH HELD PRISONER, NAZI RADIO REPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Enoch of Whisler have received a letter from Colonel Howard F. Bresee, of the War department information bureau, telling them that a short wave radio broadcast intercepted from Germany had disclosed that their son, Private Ned Enoch, is being held a prisoner in the Reich.

The Enochs had already received word from their son, captured in February in Tunisia, that he is in Germany. His address is POW 110184, Stalag 3 B, Germany. Mrs. Enoch said that she has received letters from 53 persons in different states telling her that they had heard the short wave broadcast at 10:30 p. m. June 24 which said:

"Dear folks: I am now in Germany. Will write soon. Hope you are all well. Don't worry I am fine. Love, Ned."

The War department letter said that the department is unable to verify the message and that it should not be construed as an official notification. Colonel Bresee wrote that further information concerning the youth would be forwarded as soon as received.

Young Enoch is one of the 13 Pickaway county youths captured by Rommel's forces in mid-Tunisia in early phases of the fighting there.

MRS. CLAIRE E. DREISBACH DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Claire E. Dreisbach, 62, wife of Marvin Dreisbach, died Saturday at 6 a. m. at her home, 145 Watt street. Mrs. Dreisbach had been ill for more than a year.

A native of Ross county, Mrs. Dreisbach was a daughter of Louis and Emma Hibbler Engle.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Emerson Spicer of the home and a sister, Mrs. Walter Royal Brill of Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Dreisbach was a member of the Circleville Presbyterian church and Logan Elm Grange.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

REGULAR
Livestock Auction
Wednesday, July 7
Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment

JUST imagine Lou Costello being coy with Ginny Simms around. This picture, "Hit the Ice", opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a three day run.

"THE Silver Queen", starring George Brent and Priscilla Lane is the Circle theatre's week end feature.

LLOYD Nolan and Robert Taylor in a scene from "Bataan," the story of the gallant men who fought and died to make others free. "Bataan" is showing three days only beginning Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

CHARLES FINCH TRIAL SLATED FOR SEPT. 27

Charles Finch, 46, known in the Williamsport community as Donald Eugene Carson, will go on trial September 27 in Fayette circuit court, Indiana, for the first degree murder of Joseph Schoenfeld, 69, in April, 1938.

Finch was returned to Indiana several weeks ago after an investigation conducted by Sheriff Charles Radcliff revealed him to be a man sought for five years by Hoosier authorities.

Finch was indicted early this week. He waived extradition in Circleville and was taken to Connersville on a child desertion charge. Finch, or Carson, had lived in Deercreek township 18 months, and had registered with Selective Service under that name.

Finch had resided near the Schoenfeld farm and had worked for Schoenfeld. He disappeared at the time of the murder and was not located until several weeks ago, when fingerprints taken at Circleville, resulted in his return. He had been arrested here for failure to provide for his wife.

Schoenfeld's body was found in the kitchen of his home April 24, 1938.

The grand jury indictment against Finch charges that he killed Schoenfeld with a threaded metal bar beating him over the head. The second count in the indictment charges that robbery was the motive and that a purse with an unknown quantity of money had been taken.

COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT TO START SOON

Tar treatment of 61.41 miles of Pickaway county roads in 17 communities will be started during the next week by the T. D. Van Camp Co., Circleville, following release of sufficient material by the Public Roads Administration in Washington.

Henry T. McCrady, county engineer, said Saturday that he had received notice from E. F. Kelley, acting director of the Public Roads unit, that 185,500 gallons of road tar and 20,000 gallons of cut-back emulsified asphalt may be bought by the county for the work.

County commissioners have already contracted with the Van Camp Co. to do the work expected to get underway as soon as the material arrives.

Improvement work is scheduled in Fairfield county on road leading into Pickaway, a contract being let by the state highway department to A. W. Burns, Columbus. Among the roads to be treated at cost of $39,277 is the Lancaster-Circleville road in Amanda and Hocking townships. The project covers 34.01 miles.

PUT ON PROBATION

Hobart Tisdale of Chillicothe, former resident of Pickaway county, was placed under probation for three years Friday by Judge Mell G. Underwood in U. S. district court after he admitted forging his name to a government check and cashing it.

RECORD CEREAL DELIVERY MADE IN CIRCLEVILLE

W. J. Weaver and Son, local wholesale company, received Friday, the largest shipment of cereal ever to come into Pickaway county. This large order of over 50,000 packages of Wheaties was purchased from General Mills Inc. in cooperation with this firm in a nation wide 10th Anniversary "Breakfast Of Champions" Sale. Most of the local grocers are also tying in with this celebration and featuring Wheaties.

Since General Mills Inc. first affiliated their cereal with the sports world in 1933 and began calling Wheaties "The Breakfast Of Champions", they have become a food symbol and are known in practically every home from coast to coast.

VIOLATION OF RATION RULES LAID TO MECCA

Allen Thornton, operator of the Mecca restaurant, West Main street, has been ordered by Office of Price Administration enforcement officials to appear next Friday for hearing on charges of OPA regulation violations.

Thornton is charged with understating the amount of stock on hand to obtain an allotment of rationed food products. Penalty may be suspension of right to receive or sell products authorized for sale under rationing.

Announcement of the citation was made by James W. Huffman, counsel for OPA in 32 central and southeastern Ohio counties.

Hearings will be conducted before Judge Dennis Dunlavy, hearing commissioner in the federal building in Columbus.

BREHM AGAINST SUBSIDIES

Represenative Walter Brehm of Logan joined with other house members who voted Friday to override the President's veto of the Commodity Credit bill. However, the veto was upheld.

Once upon a time, in England, letters that were marked "post haste" were usually given to mounted mail carriers for delivery.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Joe W. Burns, aviation machinist's mate, second class, arrived home Friday night for a leave during which he will convalesce from a series of illnesses and operation which has kept him in the Great Lakes, Ill., hospital for more than two months. Burns suffered scarlet fever, pneumonia and a hernia operation in rapid succession. After completing his leave he expects to be assigned to a naval unit for more schooling.

Private Harry L. Bowshier has returned to North Camp Hood, Texas, after spending a 12-day furlough with relatives and friends in Circleville and Columbus. He has completed his basic training in the tank destroyer training center. Bowshier is a Scioto township school graduate.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson of Stoutsville has received word from her husband, Private Melvin Thompson, that he has arrived safely at an overseas destination. His address is Private Melvin Thompson, ASN 35619756, First Ranger Battalion, APO 464, care of Postmaster, New York.

Private First Class Mack D. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Orient, has received his diploma as a squadron administrative clerk at Fort Logan, Colorado, army air forces technical school, and has been transferred to Kearns, Utah. His address is 502nd training group, Squadron 8, AAFTTC, B. T. C. 5, Kearns, Utah.

Ray C. Lockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard, East Main street, has a new address. It is Ray C. Lockard, pharmacist's mate, third class, N. A. S., Navy 309, via fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal. Five of the six Lockard children are in service.

New address of Private First Class L. R. Carothers, ASN 15300799, is APO 528, care of postmaster, New York, New York.

Private First Class Russell Radcliff has been transferred from Camp Howze, Texas, to the sixth field hospital, Fort Ord, California.

Leland Siegwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, has completed his technical and military training in caudre school and has been promoted to corporal. His new address is Corporal L. R. Siegwald, Company K, 1st ord. trng. regt., Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

Lewis E. Whaley of Circleville has been promoted from private to corporal at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is taking a communications school course.

SLAUGHTERERS MUST PRODUCE PERMIT PROOFS

Pickaway county AAA office was notified Saturday that every local slaughterer and butcher who holds a permit to slaughter livestock for sale of meat will be required to submit evidence by July 15 to substantiate the amount of livestock slaughtered during the period—in 1941 or 1942—on which his current quota is based.

Purpose of the ruling is to establish a more uniform system of permits and quotas and also to adjust those quotas already issued, so that they will represent the normal share of total slaughter for each section of the country. Because of the rapidity with which the permits originally were issued, the policy in granting the quotas varied somewhat from section to section.

The evidence requested by the War Food Administration must be submitted to the County War Meat Committee, headed by Russell C. Palm.

The permit of any local slaughterer or butcher who fails to furnish such evidence on time may be revoked. The evidence, which will form the basis for any necessary adjustments in quotas or quota bases, may include; the applicant's books or records; records or statements of persons from whom he bought livestock; grading certificates or inspection records; records of sale of hides, or any other evidence which may be considered relevant.

MIDLAND PUTS NEW SUBSTATION IN OPERATION

Ohio-Midland Light and Power Co., with main offices in Canal Winchester, has energized its new Circleville outdoor substation located in Lovers' Lane, east of Circleville.

The sub-station has better lightning protection and will improve electric service in the area it serves. It is also more accessible to work crews of the power company.

The Ohio-Midland station serves Amanda, Stoutsville and Route 23 south of Circleville. The station was formerly located on the Scioto Valley traction right-of-way three miles south of Circleville.

Ohio-Midland provides power for Rural Electrification lines in the area, in addition to many homes in the Pickaway county district.

BLAZE IN TAXI

Firemen were called to the Try-Me Co. taxicab stand Friday at 3:10 p. m. where wiring caught fire in a cab. Damage was minor, the fire being extinguished before firemen arrived.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help . . . don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

10th Anniversary "Breakfast of Champions" Sale
WHEATIES

JUST ARRIVED—

Largest Shipment of Wheaties Ever Delivered in Pickaway County

BUY A SUPPLY AT YOUR LOCAL GROCERS

W. J. Weaver & Son
WHOLESALE GROCERS
NORTH COURT STREET PHONE 58

The Following Grocers Are Offering Wheaties At a Special Price All Next Week

C. O. Leist
Wolf's Grocery
Joe Glitt
Gerhardt Brothers
Funk's Groceteria
Mumaw's Grocery
Chas. Glitt
Newland's Grocery
Walters' Grocery
Howard's Grocery
Weiler's Grocery
Brink's Grocery